



At Labor Day Rally: Tamara, stage star, and Cox-wain Claude Becker, Navy hero, discuss their parts in Sunday's "Labor Salute to the Armed Forces" at Central Park Mall. The star will sing and the Navy man will receive an award on behalf of his branch of the service.

## Nelson Tells Labor to Submit Names for WPB

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Organized labor made important strides today toward achieving a voice in running the Nation's production program at a meeting between Donald M. Nelson, and CIO and AFL chiefs Philip Murray and William Green. Here are the results of the meeting:

First, that the CIO and the AFL would submit a list of "some of the best men they have to be considered by Nelson for administrative posts on the War Production Board. Labor men will also be appointed to all WPB regional offices.

Second, that a five-man committee, with one representative each for the CIO and the AFL, two for management and one impartial chairman, would be set up "to run the production drive in the 1,300 war plants where labor-management committees exist.

Third, that steps should be taken to assure closer relations between organized labor and the industry branches of the WPB which are now completely dominated by dollar-a-year men and have played an important role in retarding the gearing of industry to full war production.

Both Murray and Green declared that they considered the meeting "eminently satisfactory."

**CLOSER ALLIANCE**  
Murray commented that as a result of the 90-minute meeting labor "expects to have a closer alliance with both Mr. Nelson and industry in helping to win this war." "Very satisfactory," was Nelson's comment on the meeting.

While the details of having labor men appointed to responsible positions in WPB remained to be ironed out, it was clear that immediate and complete agreement had been reached on labor's proposal for a labor-management committee to run the production drive.

CIO and AFL officials here had been contending for some time that the local plant production committees could not be expected to function effectively without a top committee coordinating the whole production drive.

WPB Chief Nelson said that the five-man committee to run the production drive will be appointed within the next few days, and this move itself is expected to increase labor's participation in the production drive.

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## OPA Goes to Court On Meat Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration today will seek injunctions in federal courts in 18 cities to compel more than 100 meat packers and distributors to comply with price regulations.

OPA said that most of the cases involved so-called "up-grading" of beef and veal, which consists of stamping and selling meat which is inferior at prices established for higher grades. Many of the cases, however, are concerned with "plain and simple over-charging," OPA asserted.

All the packers and wholesalers involved also are being charged with issuing incorrect invoices or with failing to issue invoices as provided by OPA regulations.

Carcases and wholesale cuts of meat subject to price regulation must be accurately stamped and must not be sold at prices in excess of the legally established maximum, OPA said. According to OPA attorneys, complaints from all parts of the country were that certain packers and wholesale distributors were "palming off inferior

# Mayor to Receive Soviet Heroine

## Salute Allies On Labor Day

# Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

Lieut. Liudmilla Pavlichenko, ace Soviet woman sniper, along with a party of fighting heroes of other Allied countries, will be presented to the people of New York by Mayor LaGuardia tomorrow 11:30 A.M. at Times Square. It was announced yesterday from the Mayor's office.

The young sniper, whose sharp eye cost the Nazis 300 men and officers and won her the Order of Lenin, will appear before the great Labor Day rally Sunday afternoon at the Central Park Mall.

She will be accompanied by Lieut. Vladimir Popelintsev, who made the record showing of 152 dead Nazis at a cost of only 154 bullets, and Nicolai Krasavchenko, Moscow youth leader.

**OTHER HEROES**  
The others in the party of anti-Nazi heroes include three British three Chinese, and Paul Richards, leading seaman, of the Free French merchant fleet. The Free Poles will also be represented.

The three British whose names have been made public, and they too will appear at the Central Park Mall rally, are Wing Commander Scott Malden of the RAF; Capt. Peter Cochran of the Highlanders and Lieut. Richard Marler of the Royal Navy. The names of the three Chinese representatives were not yet made public.

The Mayor will meet the party at LaGuardia Airport in the morning and escort them to Times Square where a hero's welcome awaits all of them.

Announcement earlier that the Soviet snipers will appear at the Sunday CIO - sponsored rally charged the trade unions with an enthusiasm that promises to bring an unprecedented attendance to the Mall.

There, the allied heroes will be joined by America's own - six wounded fighters of Bataan; John C. Cullen the young Coast Guardsman who caught the Nazi spies when a U-boat delivered them on a Long Island beach, and outstanding men of the Navy and other services. All will be presented plaque for their distinguished services.

**THE SPEAKERS**  
The theme of the event will be "Labor Salutes the Armed Forces." Joining the list of distinguished military men and leaders on the platform as speakers, the CIO announced, is Lieut. Colonel Edward O. Glavin, once famed "Negro Olympic star" now commander of the 372nd Infantry.

The speakers' list included Lieut. Colonel Brehon B. Somervell of the general staff in charge of supplies; Mayor LaGuardia, Sidney Hillman, Lieut. Governor Charles Pollett, President Joseph Curran of the Greater New York City, Mayor Gen. Thomas A. Terry and others.

Paul Robeson, Tamara and other luminaries of stage, screen and radio, will be there.

A large section of the seats, the CIO's arrangement committee announced, have been reserved for men in uniform from many nearby camps.

## Solomon Fight Flares Anew

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).—The Navy Department announced tonight that small detachments of Japanese troops have made new landings in the southeastern Solomons and are being engaged by U. S. Marines.

U. S. land-based planes operating from an airfield seized by the Marines on Guadalcanal scored several hits on ships engaged in the operations but damage was unknown.

At the same time, the Navy said, 18 Japanese bombers escorted by fighters attacked Guadalcanal installations with only minor damage.

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# NAZI TANKS PLOW OVER OWN DEAD AND WOUNDED

## Communists Win First Round on Ballot Plot

### It Won't Go, Jim Farley

#### An Editorial

THE effort of certain Albany County American Legion officials to bar Communist candidates from the ballot—from the one historical way by which Americans can present their position to the electorate for approval or disapproval, is a fifth column attack. Victory for this fifth column attack against the basic and cherished American right of the franchise will be a victory for the Axis.

The fact that the Secretary of State, Michael F. Walsh yesterday rejected the Legion objections on their face is proof of our contention that the Legion leaders have no case. However, these Legion leaders will now endeavor through intimidation and terror to accomplish this objective.

The petitions are entirely valid and guaranteed by a party which has demonstrated on a number of occasions that it has far more than the 50,000 votes required to get on the ballot. This is universally conceded in political circles.

Then a few questions remain: Why is Jim Farley, the undisputed boss of the New York Democratic Party so anxious to have the Communist Party removed from the ballot? Is it because the Communist Party was the first to call attention openly to the conspiracy of Jim Farley and his fellow copperheads to defeat President Roosevelt's win-the-war policies?

Is it because the Communist Party has called public attention to the fact that Jim Farley's stooge-candidate John J. Bennett, is an open and avowed admirer of Fascism, as proved by the fact that he presided over a pro-Fascist rally at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on November 30, 1934?

Is it because the Communist candidates call public attention to the strong Congressional anti-Roosevelt, anti-United Nations, and anti-Semitic currents in the heinous, dominated Democratic convention controlled by Jim Farley?

Is it because the Communist candidates have pledged themselves to an unswerving fight against appeasement and against any kind of a negotiated peace that Jim Farley seeks to destroy the cherished American right of the franchise?

As Earl Browder pointed out Tuesday: "Times have changed and the people of New York and the nation have come to learn what such action signifies; that they are the work of Hitler's fifth column and the politicians-as-usual who work with the fifth column—a conspiracy not only against the Communist Party but against the whole nation and its democratic way of life."

Americans of all shades of opinion have already begun to raise their voices in protest. Letters and telegrams of condemnation should continue to pour in on Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Governor Herbert H. Lehman and the State leaders of the American Legion.

## Willkie Confers with Egyptian Premier

CAIRO, Sept. 3 (UP).—Wendell L. Willkie today visited an American repair depot in the Cairo area and conferred with Premier Mustafa N. Pasha for 40 minutes. He planned to spend several days in Egypt before moving on to other middle eastern countries en route to the Soviet Union.

By Mac Gordon (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ALBANY, Sept. 3.—Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh today said "nothing doing" to the leaders of the Albany County American Legion who last Monday had filed objections to the New York State Communist nominating petitions, while issuing no formal statement, Mr. Walsh made it clear that the reason for his decision was the fact that the 50,000 signatures on the petition, including at least 200 from each county, answered the requirements of the law, and that's all he was concerned with.

The local Legion leaders are now expected to bring the fight into court, as they did in 1940. It is known that they have had photostated the names of the signers of at least eight counties, and are thus apparently preparing the same course of terror and intimidation against the signers in an effort to get them to repudiate their signatures as they did two years ago.

Trade union, progressive and democratic forces, are, however, now on the alert against this attack upon the democratic process and are preparing to fight this fascist move. Communist leaders are taking steps to protect the electoral rights of the signers and of the people of the state.

They are busy mapping their strategy for the expected court fight. The Legion has until Sept. 15 to institute court action.

## AMTER FLAYS LEGION

Israel Amter, who has been nominated for Governor by the petition and who is state chairman of the Communist Party, said, on hearing of the Secretary of State's action: "The decision of Secretary of State Michael Walsh, rejecting American Legion objections to Communist nominating petitions, fully confirms our contention of the validity of our petitions."

"But the appeasers and red-baiters are not yet through. They will undoubtedly seek by terror and deception again to attack the basic American right of the franchise. All who oppose Hitlerism and support fundamental American democratic rights will resist these would-be storm troopers."

Local Communist leaders here also assailed the action of the Legion.

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## Senate Gets 18-20 Draft Bill

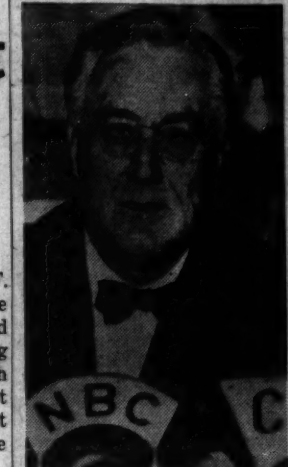
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).—Legislation that would lower the minimum draft age from 20 to 18 was introduced today by Sen. Charles McNary, R., S. D., who said American fathers and mothers are "willing to send their sons into the armed services in ever increasing numbers."

The bill goes to the Senate Military Affairs Committee but final action is not expected for some time, probably after the November elections. Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, D., N. C., said, "It's all right to draft men of that age but we must be careful not to drain war industries of manpower."

Chairman Andrew May, D., Ky., of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he would sponsor similar legislation in the lower chamber "by the end of the year," but that he is determined to prevent drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds until the army makes clear it is necessary.

Gurney, who said the nation should have started drafting the 18-19 groups "24 hours after Pearl Harbor," told the Senate "we must begin the training of men for our armed services at a younger age." He said no man should be sent into actual combat with only a few months training.

He described as "absurd" statements that the nation is "complacent" about the war.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

## We're Fighting for Real World Civilization--FDR

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Paying tribute to the fighting youth of the Soviet Union and China, President Roosevelt declared today that we are fighting for a "real world civilization" in which for the first time the cultures of Asia, Europe and the Americas would be joined.

He sounded a stirring call to the youth of the world to raise its voice and mobilize its strength on every front for the smashing of fascist armies and the building of a better way of life.

Ridiculing the old concept that youth had no "right to speak for itself as a group or to participate in the councils of state," the President went on to declare that "we know wisdom does not come necessarily with years, that old men may be foolish and young men may be wise."

His words, spoken from the White House on the occasion of the International Student Assembly here, and broadcast to the far corners of the globe, were regarded as a call to youth everywhere to organize and step forward into its rightful place in the fighting of the "long, hard war" and the struggle for "total victory."

President Roosevelt restated the high aim of the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter, promised the young people that "we will not let you down"—and scornfully indicted the forces of reaction which attack these concepts.

"There is still a handful of men and women," he said, "in the United States and elsewhere, who mock and sneer at the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter."

"They are few in number; but some of them have the financial power to give our enemies the false impression that they have a large following among our citizenry. They play petty politics in a world crisis. They addle with many sour notes while civilization burns. These puny prophets deny our determination to implement our high concepts and sound principles, and the words of these little men of little faith are quoted with gleeful approval by the press and radio of our enemies."

A delegation from the Assembly, including the heroic young soldiers from the Soviet Union and a boy who lost a leg at Narvik, were in the audience.

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## Franco Ousts Suer in Shakeup

MADRID, Sept. 3 (UP).—Francisco Franco, Chief of the Spanish state, today ousted his brother-in-law Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suñer, War Minister Jose Enrique Varela and Interior Minister Valentin Galarza in a sweeping cabinet shakeup that gave him full control of the government and Spain's single political organization, the Falange Party.

Franco himself took over the presidency of the Falange and put new men in the key governmental posts in a series of decrees, the full significance of which was not immediately evident.

## Stalingrad Defenders Fall Back

MOSCOW, Friday, Sept. 4 (UP).—German forces assaulting the outposts of Stalingrad have pressed the Russians back somewhat in a new push northwest of the city and are attacking heavily in the depth of the Soviet defenses to the southwest, the Red Army command reported today.

For the first time in three days the Soviet High Command mentioned no Russian reverse in the critical sector southwest of Stalingrad, where steadily reinforced German armies had been beating back the desperately fighting Soviet troops.

But little if any diminution in the peril to the great Volga city was indicated, because of the new setback acknowledged on the northwest wing. There the Germans appeared to have launched a massive drive after receiving reinforcements.

"Southwest of Stalingrad tanks continued against enemy tanks and infantry which had broken through into the depths of our defenses," the communique said. "In one sector one unit repulsed three tank attacks. Eight German tanks were disabled and five burned out."

Northwest of Novorossiisk, Black Sea naval base which Axis forces were approaching, a wedge was driven into the Soviet lines in the vicinity of a populated place, and after stubborn fighting the Russians fell back to new positions.

In all other sectors of the northwestern Caucasus front Axis attacks were beaten off and heavy losses inflicted, the High Command said.

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—It is five weeks since the Germans broke through the gates of the Caucasus. At that time Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief, wanted to convince the world that following the capture of Rostov the goal of the German summer campaign would be achieved in no time. But the Red Army has caused radical changes in the Hitlerite plans which have little in common with the actual state of affairs.

## NEW THREAT

Today when imminent danger threatens Stalingrad, when fighting is in progress northwest of Novorossiisk the din of violent battles cannot screen the fact that the Hitlerite summer campaign has become an autumn one without having attained its prime objectives.

During the past few days fighting on the approaches to Stalingrad has broken out with new fury. The Germans are trying to break the Soviet defenses with numerical superiority.

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## World-Telly Hits Aid To War--Rabbi Wise

The World-Telegram was sharply taken to task yesterday by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise for using his name in a smear story by Frederick Woltman, inferring that the American Jewish Congress and the United Jewish War Effort are opposed to aid to the Soviet Union.

The noted Jewish leader also pointed out in his statement that the story which appeared in Wednesday's World-Telegram was a "definite harm to the United Nations as well as an insult to our brave fighting ally, the Soviet Union."

Rabbi Wise denied Woltman's distortion that the American Jewish Congress and the United Jewish War Effort are opposed to sending bombers and tanks to the USSR. Wise heads both organizations. The American Jewish Congress at present is engaged, he said, in a campaign for Allied war relief including relief for the Soviet Union. Wise stressed the fact that both organizations are for "maximum military aid" to Russia.

The Committee for Jewish Trade Unionists for Tanks and Bombers also protested the World-Telegram's smear yesterday pointing out that, in addition to promoting a mass campaign for tanks and bombers, it endorsed the efforts of the American Jewish Congress and the United Jewish War Effort to mobilize the war energies of the Jewish masses.



## ON THE WAR FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

### Crisis at Stalingrad

THE Soviet communists have acknowledged the fifth retreat in 60 hours. All of them have been forced upon the defenders of Stalingrad in the southwestern sector, that is, along the railroad running from Kotelnikov to Stalingrad via the left bank outposts of the defense—Krasnoarmeisk and Beketovka.

There is no definite news as to what is going on in the center, but in the northwestern sector the Red Army is holding fast.

By the way, it has been a standing characteristic of this summer's campaigns and operations that the Soviet defense has always held fast on the northern flank of a threatened sector of front, with the Germans shifting their center of gravity to the southern flank. So it was at Voronezh, and so it is now at Stalingrad.

The German advance is being made in a very jerky way. This means that never does the defense "collapse." It is being forced back, mostly by overwhelming numbers of dive-bombers, which the Allies, unfortunately, were not able to reinforce the Red Army with because they themselves seem to have neglected this highly important type of weapon. But the Soviet defense always remains in action, face to the enemy, a thing the Germans are not used to.

The Germans have made more advances on the western wing of the Caucasus Front. They are moving "south of Krasnodar," which seems to indicate an operation aimed at Tuapse. On the other hand, battles are going on "northwest of Novorossisk," which means that the Germans are also moving down the Black Sea coast from the area of Anapa, which is probably in their hands. This is a dangerous sector, because the hills here do not present any kind of an obstacle.

There is no big news of the Soviet offensive in the center, except that overnight several villages were liberated from the Germans.

The Soviet air force has again bombed Warsaw and other points in Poland and Eastern Germany.

The situation in Egypt is not clear. The whole thing begins to look more and more like the temporary stalemate at Knightbridge several weeks ago when Rommel sat in the mine-fields for quite a long time and then emerged from them and crashed forward. There is a difference in the situation, though: now, because of the sea and the Qattara Depression, Rommel's maneuver is restricted and all he can do is charge forward like a bull. He probably will.

The Chinese have almost captured the air base at Kihwa (only 650 miles from southern Japan).

The RAF has plastered Karlsruhe as a follow-up to the raid on Saarbrücken. Both these raids were of medium size, involving probably no more than 200-300 planes on the attacking side.

Nothing of importance happened on the other fronts.

(As of Sept. 3.)

# CHINESE DRIVE NEAR CANTON

CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 (UP).—Chinese troops have driven to within 15 miles north and 25 miles west of Canton, greatest port in south China, in a two-pronged sweep that carried through several more towns and wiped out all Japanese gains in Kwangtung province since May 30, it was announced today.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central China troops also were reported to have penetrated the suburbs of Kihwa, Chekiang province capital, which has a key air base within bombing range of Japan.

The communists said the Japanese garrison at Kihwa launched a futile counter-attack against besieging Chinese forces yesterday, and that fierce fighting was now proceeding in the suburbs of the burned city. Front dispatches charged that the invaders had slaughtered 500 alleged "anti-Japanese" Chinese youths in Kihwa during the past 48 hours.



**Yanks Eat a Hot Meal in Aussie Cold Spell:** Members of the ANZ are shown as they took time out for a hot dinner in the field during maneuvers. Judging by the smiles on the faces of the men the meal was a welcome break in the day's tough routine. Note the warm clothing worn by the troops, evidence of the cold weather that prevailed in the land down under during the warm U. S. summer.

## RAF Plasters Karlsruhe In Heavy Raid

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—RAF bombers dealt another blow to the Upper Rhineland last night, centering their attack on the railroad and manufacturing city of Karlsruhe where they set fire that sent smoke billowing 8,000 feet into the air.

The Air Ministry said eight bombers were lost, indicating that 200 planes may have participated. Observers said the low percentage of losses indicated that recent Soviet air raids on eastern Germany had freed the Nazis to scatter their ground defenses, possibly weakening them in the west.

While Karlsruhe was taking a pounding, RAF fighters swept over occupied France without loss, and about midnight bombers attacked targets in the Dunkirk area of Northern France, repeating with a 20-minute raid about four hours later.

## Caucasians Pledge Final Rout of Nazis

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—A call for united resistance of all North Caucasian peoples to Hitler's armies was adopted by 3,000 delegates who met recently at Ordjonikidze. Nine different peoples from the highlands and steppes of the North Caucasus gathered at the common grave of the 17,000 fighters who fell in the battles for Soviet power during the Civil War.

The meeting was opened by the representative of the Soviet Cossacks, Major-General Kniga, a hero of the Civil War, who called upon the highland peoples of the Caucasus, the Cossacks and the peoples of the steppe regions to attack the enemy.

## Finn Unionists Urge Break With Helsinki

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 3.—Finnish-Americans are asking President Roosevelt to break off relations with Finland and declare war on that country, said Rudy Hanson, secretary of the National Committee of Finnish-American Trade Unionists, 17 William St., today.

A resolution widely circulated among Finnish people in unions and cooperatives urges that "the Finnish Legation be immediately closed and a declaration of war by the United States against the government of Finland be immediately pronounced, he said, and copies bearing many signatures are streaming into the White House and the office of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

## Secret Italian Radio Rallies Aid to Brazil

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The secret Italian broadcasting station Milano Liberta called on Italians throughout the Americas, and particularly in Brazil, to "join the people's front fighting for democracy and freedom," in a broadcast on the declaration of war by Brazil against Italy and Germany.

"In the name of Free Italy, in the name of the Italy of Garibaldi and Mazzini, of the Italy of Filippo Turati and Antonio Gramsci, we greet the Brazilian people and express our sympathy, our fervent solidarity with them," Milano Liberta said.

"Join the people's front fighting for democracy and freedom! Do this in all seriousness and not in words, but in deeds. Expose the vile fascist propaganda and espionage in Brazil and in all countries.

"Get rid of the gathering places of the fascists and Mussolini's conspirators. You know the fascist agents who are hiding behind your backs. Expose and inflict crushing blows on them. In this way you will prove in deeds that you have nothing in common with Mussolini, with his government and with his crimes," the station continued.

"Devote all your efforts to help the Brazilian people and all the American people fighting for their freedom, for the suppression of German imperialism and the fascist beast. The whole of Italy and its people will be indebted to you. Thus will you best defend your own interests."

"Hitler has perfidiously attacked Brazil, and Mussolini has followed his example. What damage has Brazil, a country striving only for freedom, done to Italy? None. But Mussolini, without declaring war, sent his submarine to torpedo and sink Brazilian vessels in the water of the Atlantic Ocean. Why did Mussolini do so? Because such were his orders from Hitler."

"Brazil's only fault is that she refused to be turned into a German colony, refused to become a support point for the Hitlerite bandits in the struggle against the other peoples of America. Brazil was too noble for that. The sympathies of the whole world and all Italians who are true to the traditions of their country can only be with Brazil."

## Illegal Press In Italy Wars On Tie to Axis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 3.—The mobilization of the Italian people against Italy's participation in Hitler's criminal war is the main feature of two illegal papers published by the Communist Party of Italy. Several copies of these papers have just been received here.

One of them, *Il Quotidiano del Lavoro*, devoted one of its May issues entirely to the struggle against the dispatch of Italian troops to the eastern front. This issue also carries Stalin's May Day order to the Red Army.

The second May issue carries the manifesto of the Communist Party of Italy calling for a struggle to free Italy from the Hitler yoke, for the victory of the Soviet Union and for peace.

Another illegal newspaper, *Espediente di Spartaco* (Letters of Spartacus) calls upon all Italian soldiers to refuse to fight against the Red Army and oppressed peoples.

Published in the same issue is also an appeal of the Communist Party of Italy to all anti-fascist groups in Italy for a joint struggle against Mussolini.

An article on the guerrilla movement in Yugoslavia printed in another issue reflects the close contact and cooperation between the Communist Party of Italy and the Communist Party of Slovenia, which plays an important role in the guerrilla movement of its country.

## Quick Views of Foreign News

**NORSE FLEE TO SWEDEN**

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.—Four young Norwegian sailors jumped overboard from a German-operated Norwegian ship anchored off Vinga on the Swedish coast last night and swam to shore. They were picked up from the water by Swedish fishermen from Hano.

On the night of Aug. 27 two young Norwegians jumped from a Norwegian motorship anchored about one nautical mile off Värberg, also on the Swedish west coast. One reached shore in safety, but the other was captured by German guards who put off from the ship in lifeboats.

The sailor who reached the haven of the Swedish shore said the ship had 21 German guards aboard to prevent escapes, since on the previous trip, seven Norwegian sailors had jumped overboard, fleeing to Sweden. Many other such escapes have been reported in recent months.

**SEIZE PRO-NAZI SHEET**

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.—Copies of the last issue of the *GÖTEBORGS STIFTSSTIDNING* (Göteborg Diocese Journal) containing an article attacking Bishop Eivand Berggrav, deposed and imprisoned head of the Norwegian State Church, have been confiscated. It was announced today by Karl G. Westman, Minister of Justice. The article written by Vicar Ivar Rhodin, was condemned by the press throughout Sweden.

**LESS DANISH FOOD**

LONDON, Sept. 3.—In a recent Danish broadcast a representative of the Danish Agricultural Council announced that for the month of June the Danish production of eggs was only one-third of the pre-war amount; the bacon production only one-fourth, and production of chickens killed for eating only one-seventh. Another broadcast announced that from September there will be no more wheat flour. A mixture of rye and barley will be substituted.

By Dick Floyd

# Soviet Hero of Tirpitz Attack Sinks 3 Ships in Nazi Port

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—According to a report from the Northern Fleet, a Soviet submarine under the command of Captain of the Second Rank Lunin—the one who torpedoed the battleship Tirpitz—has sent two patrol ships and one minelayer to the bottom.

The Commander steered the boat in the direction of an enemy port. At the approaches to the harbor, Lunin spotted an enemy minelayer under convoy of three patrol ships. Taking aim, Lunin fired a torpedo. When the submarine rose, Lunin looked through the periscope—the minelayer and one patrol ship were no longer in sight. The other two

vessels were sailing back full steam. Lunin again attacked, his aim as faultless as ever. Two explosions were heard, and when the submarine rose again only one patrol ship was visible on the surface.

Active submarine operations were also reported from the Baltic Fleet. The enemy is trying to make extensive use of the sea lanes for shipment of reinforcements to the front, but the Soviet submarines, torpedo cutters and aircraft sink the fascist transports not only in the Soviet waters but also in enemy waters, and frequently right in enemy harbors.

Lately the Soviet Baltic submarines caused the enemy tremendous losses. Captain Vishevsky's subma-

rine has returned from a cruise, in the course of which it sank three German transports, with a total displacement of 22,000 tons, and sent to the bottom a fascist unit with full equipment headed for the Soviet-German front.

Captain Lisin returned from a cruise after sending four German transports to the bottom. An even greater success was scored by submarine Captain-Lieutenant Osipov, who during one cruise sank five transports with a total displacement of 40,000 tons.

The submarines are fighting the enemy in very complex conditions: to reach their targets they have to maneuver stealthily and skillfully through mine fields and other obstacles.

## Kuznetsov Plant Steps Up Tank Production

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The Kuznetsov iron and steel works has begun through with flying colors in fulfilling the tasks of the war. A recent article in the Soviet press by A. Weisberg chief engineer of the plant describes the tremendous advances made by the technicians and workers of the plant.

"In accordance with government instructions it was necessary urgently to change to production of material for tanks. A few hours were allotted for experimenting. At 4 A. M. we began the experiment together with the department chiefs, engineers and Stakhanov workers."

"The trial rolling proved successful and at 7 A. M. we announced that the Kuznetsov iron and steel workers would cope with the assignment. This marked the beginning of a gigantic revision of the entire technological process of open hearth and rolled metal production, as well as other processes of work. All that had hitherto been cast and rolled at special mills in small open hearth furnaces now had to be done at the works on a far greater scale," Weisberg writes.

"Day and night designers and technologists were busy with plans for rebuilding furnaces and reinforcing rolling mills. The question was raised of increasing the capacity of the open hearth furnaces by another 10 to 20 per cent. The inventive genius of the engineers and Stakhanovites introduced radical changes in technology, ensuring the further rise in production of special metals."

"A few months later we succeeded in changing the technological process to such an extent as to be able without detriment to quality to produce two and three times more per aggregate the machinery of steel required for war needs."

"The growing production of tanks, artillery, trench mortars and other armaments, as well as the development of the aircraft industry, confronted us with ever increasing demands in the production of new types and brands of steel. The steel formerly produced in electric furnaces and small ovens was begun to be manufactured in large, open hearth furnaces and large mechanized rolling mills, and we solved the task set us."

## Gifts Sent to Liberated Area

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The inhabitants of the Pogoreloye-Gorodishche district, on the Rabev front, recently liberated from the German invaders, received ten tons of gifts from the working people of the Transvo region, which include linen fabrics, footwear and household utensils, etc.

## Toledano Greets U.S.-Mexican Job Probe

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL), now in New York, said yesterday that the hearings scheduled by the Fair Employment Practices Committee to investigate discrimination against Mexican workers in U. S. war in-

dustries will be welcomed throughout Latin America and further strengthen hemispheric unity.

Lombardo Toledano, who is spending a few days in the United States before beginning a tour of Central and South America, in his statement congratulated Reid Robinson, president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, for his "splendid efforts to guarantee that Mexican workers would be protected against discrimination."

He asked the Council for Pan-American Democracy, whose chairman is Clifford T. McAvoy, to make his views on the FEPC known to the appropriate government authorities.

Toledano's statement follows: "Before leaving Mexico I learned that an agreement had been reached between my government and that of the United States on the question of protecting the interests of Mexican workers in the United States. I promptly expressed my approval of this arrangement, which represents a new policy on the part of the American authorities towards the Spanish-speaking workers in that country."

"I also conveyed my congratulations to Mr. Reid Robinson, vice-president of the CIO and president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, for his splendid efforts to guarantee that Mexican workers would be protected against discrimination."

"Win-the-war forces in Latin America know and admire the work already done by the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Since my arrival here I have learned with great satisfaction that this work is now to be extended and to include a probe of discrimination against Spanish-speaking workers, particularly in the western and southwestern states."

"This is a further demonstration of the Good Neighbor Policy, and an indication that that policy is now going to be felt among the poorest sections of the Mexican people towards whom the fifth column is most vigorously directing its anti-United States propaganda."

"The scheduled hearings, particularly if they lead to the correction of present discriminatory practices against Mexican and other Spanish-speaking workers, will carry great benefits for the future relations of the United States with Mexico and with all the other countries of Latin America."

"For these reasons I have asked the Council for Pan-American Democracy to convey my congratulations to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, to Mr. Malcolm McLean of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, and to other interested government agencies."

## Harvest Now In Full Swing In Urals Area

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The harvesting is at its height in the fields of the Chelyabinsk region in the southern Urals. The grain crops exceed last year's in volume.

The most efficient collective farms are nearing the completion of their harvesting. Many districts report that the harvesting and threshing proceeds at a record pace and with better results than during peacetime.

The city population rendered considerable aid to the collective and state farms. Producing above the plan are those industrial enterprises which provide spare parts for tractors, combine harvesters and other agricultural machinery; they have supplied to agriculture hundreds of thousands of rubles worth of various parts.

Plants and repair shops sent mechanics, blacksmiths and turners to the countryside. More than 30 repair teams have been sent to machine tractor stations which lacked skilled labor power. Chelyabinsk, Magnitogorsk, Zlatoust and other cities sent 150,000 persons to help with the harvesting in the state and collective farms.

## Albanians Kill 40 Invaders

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—Albanian guerrillas killed 40 Italian invaders and burned four military depots near Valon, according to information reaching here today from Albania.

## THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN

TOTALLY IGNORING THE NAZIS COMMAND TO STOP THE SYMPHONY, DR. RANKIN BRINGS THE SELECTION TO ITS CONCLUDING CHORD.





# Butter, Eggs, Poultry Going Up--Is Milk Next? Price Spiral Undermines City's Health

By Louise Mitchell

Milk, the almost perfect food, is always a perfect target for the milk trusts to snipe at the people's vitality. War energies are being sucked dry by the rising cost of living.

A mother grows weak with worry when her children can't have milk and cream because prices are higher than the roof. A father makes a poor soldier at home or at the production front when he knows his wife is worried and his children are deprived of necessities.

## Back Up the President

The rise in the cost of living is directly due to sabotage of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program presented to the nation in April.

Since then, Congress has refused to curb farm prices. Congress has mutilated the President's tax program. It has restricted the Office of Price Administration by restricting its funds. It has refused to establish democratic rationing.

Congress has instead provided a golden opportunity for profiteers to raise the cost of living.

The President goes to the people with his seven-point program. The country will support him, put an end to the profiteers and obstructionists.

Consumers and trade unionists should put the question to every candidate: What have you done to make the President's anti-inflation program work?

## FDR Gets Appeal: 'Strike Without Delay'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Thirty-five hundred citizens here have addressed an appeal to President Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief of the United States, to open a second front in Europe "without further delay" with a pledge of "undying loyalty, labor and devotion" for victory, it was announced by the United Slav Committee of Northern Ohio today.

The petition, following a resolution adopted by the United Slav Committee, which is affiliated with the American Slav Congress, was circulated by its members primarily among Americans of Slav descent who feel that both for America's safety and for the speediest possible liberation of their enslaved kin in Europe a second front must be opened now.

### Chicago Conference Speeds Aid to Soviets

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A call for the opening of the second front "while the Russian armies are still intact" and a pledge to raise \$50,000 by Oct. 25, featured a conference held here under the auspices of the Lansmanschaft Committee of Russian War Relief. Over 250 Jewish organizations were represented.

A dramatic highlight of the conference was the direct appeal from the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee of Moscow, presented in the form of a sound movie to the Jews of America for aid, in which leading Soviet Jewish artists, writers and intellectuals urged their fellow Jews to help speed the defeat of Hitlerism.

CUMBERLAND, Md. Sept. 3.—Opening of a second front as the surest means of defeating the Axis has been urged in a letter sent to President Roosevelt, and signed by eighteen officials of CIO, AFL and Typographical Unions here.

"We firmly believe that victory over the Axis can be achieved in 1942 if the defensive tactics of the United Nations are replaced by sweeping offensive action," said the letter. "Your agreement with Great Britain and Russia for the opening of a 'western front' in 1942 was hailed by the people of the United States as the proper step toward the necessary offensive action for victory."

"We know that a second front will take tremendous toll of lives and machines, but we also realize that this toll would be far greater if the war is prolonged. We pledge to do everything within our power to keep the necessary war supplies following the front lines at an ever increasing pace."

### Baltimore CIO Calls for Invasion

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—Full support behind President Roosevelt's second front policy in Europe as soon as possible was voted this week by the Executive Board of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, meeting here. The Board also voted support of the seven-point economic program.

The union's constitution provides that nominations be made in May and elections be conducted in June. Neither took place this year.

The affairs of the local are being investigated by special Grand Juries in Orange and Ulster counties.

The poll of our readers will end Sunday with the publication of the Labor Day issue of The Worker.

The Worker wants your opinion on what should be the format of your favorite newspaper. Simply clip the coupon, paste it to a penny postcard or put it into an envelope and mail it to us.

But mail it today. Remember, the poll ends on Sunday when the last coupon will appear.

## The Worker Readers' Poll

The Kind of Paper I Like to Read

Editor, The Worker  
35 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Here's my idea of what the new streamlined edition of The Worker should be like:

(Vote for one)

- a) It should retain its present format ..... ☐
- b) It should adopt a tabloid format ..... ☐
- c) Present format with tabloid magazine ..... ☐
- d) No preference—any one suits me ..... ☐

[No signature needed. Just vote and mail]



**Sunny Side Up on a Tank:** Troops training in the desert in California have learned many things about the armored vehicles and tanks they handle. One of the most interesting discoveries made is that the top-side of a tank makes an excellent frying pan. Pvt. Tom Kuka (left) of Havre, Mont., anxiously awaits his breakfast of fried eggs being prepared by Sgt. Sam Cowan, of Hood River, Oregon. The heat inside a tank on the desert often reaches a temperature of 145 degrees.

## Negroes in Queens Fight Latest Smear

Citizens of Jamaica, Queens, made it clear yesterday that they don't intend to let appeasement forces to get away with a smear campaign against that district's Negro population. As the case of Samuel Porter, shot by police on Aug. 15, was called in Queens Children's Court yesterday morning,

Young Porter was indicted on the charge of having tried to break in to a locked Jamaica grocery store with a screwdriver. When he ran, plainclothesman Gerald J. McTernann pulled a gun and shot three times. One bullet broke three of the boy's fingers.

The trial in court was postponed yesterday on motion of the defense to Sept. 29. The trial of police terror against Negro citizens, however, is fast growing into a mass campaign throughout Jamaica. The Jamaica Negro Labor Committee is taking the lead in this mass campaign. Prominent members of this group were conspicuous in the Children's Court waiting room yesterday.

Dr. Judge Thompson, Negro physician on the staff of Queens General Hospital, stated for the committee: "We'll go in there and fight until we get the bad free."

Dr. Thompson, Joseph Green, chairman of the Labor Committee; Grace Sevier of the National Association of Negro Musicians; Ethel Biale, and Reverend Pauley of the Morning Star Baptist Church made a tour of Jamaica churches on Sunday, asking churchgoers to come to court yesterday. They considered the impressive showing in the waiting room yesterday.

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## AFL Bricklayer Leader Joins 2nd Front Rally

More sponsors, among them leaders of building trades unions, yesterday added their names for the AFL second front rally at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sept. 10.

Conrad Kaye chairman of a sponsoring committee of more than 30 AFL leaders, announced that Frank Della Penna, President of the New York Bricklayers District Council has joined the sponsors.

Others are Irving Redler, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 25, Queens; Samson Stone, secretary of Lathers, Local 244 and Joe Johnson, secretary of Composition Roofers, Local 8.

The mass meeting to be addressed by prominent AFL labor leaders is a movement to rally the support of AFL members in the city for the President and his recent second front agreement with Soviet Premier Molotov.

## Scores Lack of Child Care Aid in Washington

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The nation's capital has failed miserably in two important aspects of the war program, provisions for children whose mothers are working on war jobs and in the launching of the tin salvage campaign.

declared the District Communist Party here, through its City Secretary.

The spokesman pointed out that we cannot fully muster our resources to lick the enemy without total mobilization of our women power.

"At the same time," he revealed, "a recent survey has shown that there are many thousands of willing stenographers willing to take jobs if their children were cared for." And yet, the statement points out, thousands of office workers are being brought here from all over the country and are leading to further congestion.

Mr. Martin Chancy, City Secretary of the Communist Party, called upon the Commissioners to look into the problem and take all necessary steps to cope with it. He also urged local authorities to explore the possibilities of using churches, mansions, and other private unused space for day nurseries.

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## Why Salvage Plan Lags--It's Still Only on Paper

In spite of all the goodwill and enthusiasm behind New York's tin-salvage drive, it is not moving ahead fast enough.

Wednesday was a milestone in the salvage campaign. It marked the opening of a weekly collection of processed tin-cans by the Sanitation Department. It was a hard-won concession from Commissioner of Sanitation Carey. But the collection was far below par.

What was the reason for its relative failure? What are the retarding factors in our salvage drive?

To state it simply, our salvage campaign is still a paper plan. It has not yet been taken to the man and women on the street.

The plain facts are that New York's vast civilian army has not yet been made fully aware of the importance of salvage; it has not yet been activated.

Only 7,918 tons of tin-cans have been collected since March. Yet that number of tons pass through the hands of New Yorkers in one month.

A few more figures that substantiate the lack of organization and planning:

The collection for last Wednesday amounted to 261 tons, as compared to a total of 681 tons picked up during the last two day period of the bi-weekly pickup.

It wouldn't be fair to compare the first weekly collection with the bi-weekly collection. And it will be necessary that we stand guard to see that Carey doesn't exploit the fact to revert back to the bi-weekly collection.

CDVO NOT ACTIVE ENOUGH

But there's a lot more spade work to be done. The CDVO, for example is not fully participating in the drive. True, some of the members are, but the organizations has not gone all-out officially.

They must be brought into the campaign.

Thousands of AFL and CIO members in this city are at the disposal of the Salvage Committee for educational work. Union leaders have time and time again made this fact known. But thus far this tremendous force has not been moved into action.

Mass campaigns must be carried on in every neighborhood.

The unions must be mobilized. Neighborhood salvage brigades on large scale must get into action. Every Civilian Defense group should be given its responsibility in the salvage drive.

The people are all out for the salvage drive. They want it to be a success.

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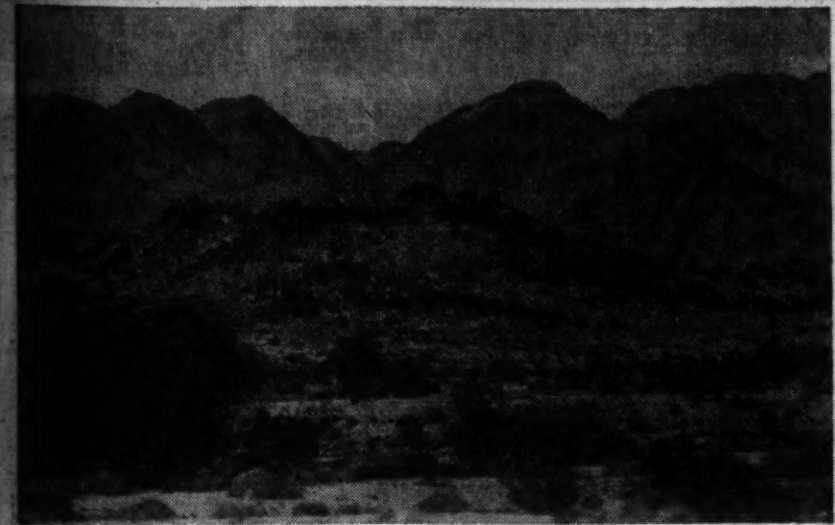
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**U. S. Troops Blend into Mountain Man euvres:** From a distance, this large body of U. S. troops on maneuvers in the California desert looks like part of the rock formation on the side of the hill. Their uniforms and helmets are designed to blend perfectly with the sparse vegetation and the sandy earth. While the men remain still it is almost impossible to spot them from the air or at a distance.

## N. Y. County ALPHitsFarley Election Plot

The New York County Committee of the American Labor Party, through its spokesmen, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, chairman, and Eugene P. Connelly, secretary, yesterday struck hard at the enemies of democracy who are trying to keep the Communist Party off the ballot.

In a vigorously worded telegram, the ALP leaders appealed to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Attorney General John J. Bennett and Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh to protect the rights of a minority party in a democracy fighting for its survival.

"On behalf of the New York County Committee of the American Labor Party," declared the wire, "we desire to protest vigorously the action of those American Legion officers of Albany who seek to bar the Communist Party from the ballot."

"We do not believe that this action represents the policy of the American Legion of New York State. An attack upon a minority party is an attack upon all minority parties and constitutes the gravest threat to the entire democratic process. It is essential in this hour of crisis when democracy throughout the world fights for its very life that we demonstrate to the people everywhere that in our land democracy is a living and vital way of life, worth fighting for, worth dying for."

Throughout yesterday, AFL and CIO locals wired Albany protesting the Farley plot to bar the only party which calls for a second front from the ballot.

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, branded the action as "a typical fascist method employed by the barbaric Axis aggressors who are trying to subjugate all humanity."

"In this great national crisis," Gold said, "the Communist Party has proved both by word and deed its loyalty to the nation and its readiness to make every sacrifice for the fulfillment of the win-the-war program and victory."

Two business agents, Arthur Garvin and Larry Schnall, of Local 144, Hotel Front Service Employees Union, AFL, also protested the fascist action of the American Legion.

Ridney Pudell, general organizer of Local 144, called the act a "disruption of national unity."

"Every patriotic motive to win this war argues against attacking one section of our win-the-war forces instead of uniting everyone to destroy fascism," declared Leon Strauss, manager of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union.

Bob Burke, secretary, and Sam Frankel, organizer of the B Division of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, termed the Legion action an "attack upon the unity and war effort of our nation."

Five hundred members of Local 64 of the Fur Merchants Employees meeting on Wednesday night unanimously petitioned Gov. Lehman to watch the fascist trick and permit the Communist Party its rightful place in the elections.

## CIO Wall St. Rally Pushes Bond Drive

A CIO Bond Rally, held today on the steps of the Sub-Treasury building, dug into the pockets of a running stream of on-lookers and brought out a hefty piece of cash for our fight on Hitlerism.

The meeting, sponsored by the State, County and Municipal Workers, Locals 30 and 96, United Office and Professional Workers, and Chapter 31, Greater New York Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, presented speakers from many trade unions, our civic administration and federal government.

## Cheer Soviet Youth Appeal for 2nd Front

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Nearly 400 enthusiastic young people, comprising many races and nationalities, and representing most of the United Nations, have left no doubt in their first two sessions that they want to go to the core of every war issue. Their loudest cheers came at the opening session of the International Student Assembly last night when the three student-fighters from the Soviet Union raised the supreme question of the second front.

They are still mobbing the Soviet delegates for autographs today, and many express the hope that they will have a chance to act on the question.

The same spirit was evident when the Assembly split up into panel groups to discuss the "end of imperialism."

All panel groups, and particularly the group dealing with the "politics of imperialism," brushed aside surface discussions and made it clear that the cause of India was very close to their hearts. Negroes, students from China and South America, students from American colleges, expressed from the floor their belief that India should be made an equal partner in the United Nations and allowed to mobilize its full strength against the menace of Japan.

**PUERTO RICO**

Delegate Holland from New Zealand voiced support for the people of India, then turned to American students and observed:

"You American students can do much by requesting your government to eliminate what remains of American imperialism in Puerto Rico."

The most positive meaning of this first youth conference since America's entry into the war is that it shows young people are eager and waiting for a chance to exert their influence toward the winning of the war and the peace, toward removing the causes of war.

The endorsement that President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and administration leaders have given this conference should be a green light for the youth of America to mobilize itself to support the President and his progressive war leadership.

The spontaneous friendship between the Soviet delegates and the delegates of all other United Nations points the way toward future world youth collaboration.

All these aspects, it is felt, will take even more positive form if the delegates are able to relate all general discussions to the immediate issues involved in winning the war.

It is regarded a shortcoming for example, that the only speeches dealing with a second front thus far have been the speeches by the Soviet delegates. The informal enthusiasm for these speeches and the speakers has yet to take concrete form.

Tonight's session will feature speeches by Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Frank P. Graham of the War Labor Board and William L. Batt of the War Production Board on "The Peoples Century."

**CAN LOSE**

Walter Nash, Minister to the United States from New Zealand, spoke at the morning session, warning that the United Nations can lose the war unless the people are aroused to the single issue: "Freedom or slavery of all mankind for generations to come."

In introducing Nash, Edward C. Carter, who is chairman of Russian War Relief, declared that the New Zealand Minister and Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff were "the only voices raised consistently in the League of Nations for collective security."

Japanese, German, Italian, Bulgarian and Hungarian students—all opposed to the course their countries are taking—are among the accredited observers at the session. The other countries represented, besides the United States and the Soviet Union are:

Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dutch, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, England, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Korea, Liberia, Lithuania, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippine Commonwealth, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Union of South Africa, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

# New Jersey A. F. of L. Calls for War Offensive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Sept. 3.—Declaring that "offensive action" is the guarantee of victory for the United States and the United Nations," delegates to New Jersey State Federation of Labor convention here today pledged President Roosevelt their readiness to make the sacrifice such an offensive entails.

The resolution, one of nearly 100 adopted during the 3-day sessions which conclude tonight with elections, opens with the reference to offensive action's victory guarantees and continues:

"We recognize all the sacrifice and obligations involved in such action. We realize that our great President and Commander-in-Chief must feel the full support of the American people behind him for the successful prosecution of his policies."

"Therefore be it resolved that this New Jersey State Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, supports our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, and pledges our enthusiastic readiness to make the sacrifices necessary for the successful prosecution of his policies."

The more than 800 delegates also unanimously adopted a resolution condemning discrimination because of race or religion as a "violation of the very spirit of democracy upon which our country is founded and today is pledged to strengthen."

The convention authorized the appointment of a special committee to investigate discrimination in New Jersey industry and to establish a Federation program against it.

**ASK LITTLE WAGNER ACT**

Approximately a half dozen of the resolutions adopted yesterday called for the enactment of a "Little Wagner Act" for New Jersey. Delegates also proposed that the new state constitution, now being prepared, include in its Bill of Rights, specific guarantees of the rights to organize and bargain collectively.

Louis Marcante, president, and Mayor Vincent Murphy, secretary-treasurer of the Federation, were unanimously re-elected to office last night. Tonight a hot contest was being concluded for the election of 13 vice-presidents, three at large and ten for regions.

Great interest centered on the race for third vice-president, for the first time certain to be awarded to a woman. Contestants were Mrs. Marie Mooney of Trenton, representative of the United Garment Workers Union, and Mrs. Reich of Newark, delegate from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

## Win First Test on Ballot Ban Moves

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gion, and are preparing their forces to fight back the attack on the signers.

Newton Husted, secretary of the Capital District Committee of the Communist Party charged, in a statement to the press, that people who were avowed Nazi sympathizers before Pearl Harbor are pushing this move, using the Legion to attack our war effort.

Said Husted:

"Certain elements in the American Legion have undertaken to 'inspect' the Communist Party petitions. Behind this Legion move are people who are known to have been open and avowed Nazi sympathizers before the attack on Pearl Harbor. These people are using the Legion in a violent attempt to disrupt the unity of the people of our state behind the war effort. This is no time for 50,000 farmers and production workers, who signed the Communist petition, to be harassed by fifth column attacks on their fundamental rights as American citizens. Only Hitler could rejoice at such a move."

"By centering their fire upon us, these forces within the Legion, are not only pursuing their fascist-as-usual program, but in this war situation are committing treachery to the nation. They have bitten off more than they can chew. These gentlemen are going to feel the just anger of all patriotic, democratic-minded citizens."

## Doctors Report on 1-Day Syphilis Cure

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Syphilis has met its day of reckoning... maybe, reports the Journal of the American Medical Association discussing a one-day quick cure treatment of the disease.

The experimental treatment was carried out by Dr. Walter M. Simpson, Dr. H. Worley Kendall and Dr. Donald Rose, all of Dayton, Ohio. The treatment consists of inducing an artificial fever of 106 degrees into the victim. Prior to the fever, however, the muscles are injected with a dose of bismuth compound.



**Grandmothers Do Their Bit:** Ever-increasing demands of the war machine for labor have even brought grandmothers to the production line. Two of them, who are helping to keep up production schedules are Mrs. Ruby Lawrence (left) and Mrs. Earl La Roe. They are shown at work in the La Roe shop in Ennis, Fla., where they process vital war parts. This is an official photograph from the Office of War Information.

## Nazi Tanks Plow Over Own Wounded

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in troops and equipment. But these "tactics" are constantly coming up against the growing skill and courage of the Soviet troops.

Yesterday 33 Red Army men at Stalingrad barred the road to 75 fascist tanks. The small group of Red Army men decided to win at all costs and not to permit a single tank to get through to the city. Twenty-seven tanks were destroyed by anti-tank rifle fire, hand grenades and combustible bottles, the rest retreated. The Red Army men suffered no losses with the exception of one of their men who was wounded slightly.

Southwest of Stalingrad the Germans have concentrated up to 200 tanks, several infantry divisions, a large amount of artillery and aircraft. Yesterday morning the main line of Soviet resistance was bombed. Massed air battles are going on without let-up. In 23 such battles the Germans lost 31 planes downed or damaged.

**NAZI TANKS MASSED**

Tense defensive operations are in progress against big German tank and infantry forces that have broken into the depth of the Soviet defenses. Tank attacks are coming fast and furious with the Germans throwing in fresh reserves every three hours.

In the vicinity of one village the Germans hurled 85 tanks and more than a regiment of infantry in an unsuccessful attack.

On one sector the German tanks succeeded in penetrating the depth of the Soviet positions and following a stiff engagement on this sector the Soviet units withdrew to new defenses.

Soviet airmen are hammering away at fascist tank and motorized columns, heading for the front. In one day some 20 German tanks and about 80 trucks carrying infantry and supplies were destroyed.

Northwest of Stalingrad despite terrific losses the Germans continue heavy pressure on certain sectors.

During the past few days the fighting has been intensified in the area northwest of Novorossiysk where the Germans, after concentrating big forces, are straining every nerve to break through to the Black Sea coast. Every position in that area, where the terrain is broken, is the scene of stiff battles. Regardless of losses the Germans continue to throw reserves into the battle thus gaining superiority in numbers. Following a long and tense engagement the Soviet units withdrew to new positions on one sector. All enemy attacks on another sector were repelled.

In the Mordok area Soviet units are repelling the enemy's attempts

to penetrate into the depth of the Soviet defenses. Clashes are particularly frequent at one of the rivers. At one point a big detachment of submachine gunners which succeeded in getting across was encircled and annihilated. The attempt of the Germans to get a group of tanks across was frustrated by Soviet artillery. In the mountains, whenever the Germans succeed in infiltrating in small groups they are wiped out. In Mordok, for example when a German reconnaissance detachment fell into an ambush part of the detachment was bayoneted and part taken prisoner. In another mountainous area when some 200 Germans tried to break through they were discovered in good time, some being annihilated and those remaining alive were taken prisoner.

The fourth year of the war in Europe finds the German hordes in the southern part of the Soviet Union in conditions which are a far cry from their expectations.

The Caucasian mountains, so beautiful and magnificent from a distance turned out to be grim and dangerous. Here the word "Death" is on the lips of the German soldiers. Thousands of miles from Germany, they feel how easily their retreat might be cut off.

In the foothills of the Kuban steppes the Germans felt for the first time the full weight of the Cossack sabers. But a short while ago, at the outset of the summer, the Cossacks were still engaged in peaceful labor. Today the people of the Caucasus highlands have been stirred into action.

Fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Red Army these people are determined not only to halt the enemy but to exterminate him.

**Will Launch 2 Ships in Boston Labor Day**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Labor Day celebrations here will be highlighted by the launching of two new ships at the Lawley shipyards. One will be launched by the wife of Admiral Smith, the other, as a tribute to labor, will be sent down the runway by Miss Eleanor Smith, member of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO. After the launching workers and management will participate jointly in a bond rally.

Other important activities here will include a Central Labor Union Labor Day rally on Boston Common and a state-wide radio broadcast over WGBL at 1 P.M. by AFL and CIO employers to urge the strengthening of labor management unity.

**U. S. Subs Sink 5 Japanese Ships**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).—American submarines have sunk five Japanese ships, including a light cruiser and damaged three others in Far Eastern waters, the Navy announced today.

These brought to 99 the total number of Japanese ships sunk by American submarines since Dec. 7. These assaults on Japanese supply lines were not related to recent operations in the Solomon Islands, the Navy said.

One of three damaged ships may have been sunk, the communicate reported.

## Civilian Front by the VOLUNTEER

(This column, which will appear in this space every Monday and Friday, is intended to further Civilian Defense Activities which will help make 1942 the year of Victory. We invite our readers to participate by sending in comments, questions, suggestions, etc.)

### A West Coast Lesson

SEATTLE is setting a fast pace for the nation to follow. Its citizens have displayed an initiative in salvage and nursery schools that our local authorities might very well copy. Recently a metal salvage campaign was conducted there which called for the cooperation of all residents to clean out their homes on one day of all metal scrap lying around. In preparation for the Victory scrap day companies were asked to contribute trucks and volunteers were registered to help load the scrap placed in front of homes. The campaign was such a success that it took several days to clean up the stuff.

While such a project has not as yet been contemplated for New York City there is no reason why local CDOV, house organizations, Victory Committees or neighborhood flag-raising associations cannot undertake similar projects on a community scale.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY IS TIN CAN COLLECTION DAY PREPARE YOUR CANS PROPERLY**

A SHORT time ago, as a result of the efforts of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime, Mayor LaGuardia appointed a Wartime Child Care Committee with professional, industrial and labor representatives. The Mayor's Committee might very well study Seattle's experience with nursery schools.

In Seattle it was found that most of the women did not register for work in war industries because of the lack of provision for taking care of their children should the mothers get jobs in war plants. The Day Care Committee of the Civilian War Commission immediately set about solving this problem. After meeting with school and WPA representatives, five nursery schools for children from two to five were set up in four schools and a church.

The WPA is financing the schools until Washington acts on an appeal for Lanham Act funds which are especially earmarked for aid to children in defense areas. The schools operate on a 12-hour schedule. They open at seven in the morning and the children are given fruit juice and cold liver oil in the morning, a hot dinner at noon and an after-noon snack of milk and cookies.

The mothers pay according to the number of children and their ability to pay.

**VOLUNTEERS**

Wood comes from up-state that unless more volunteers are forthcoming at least one-third of our bumper crops will rot in the fields. Only 53 per cent of the normal manpower up-state is now available for harvesting the crops. This drop is due to the fact that many of the men are either in the Army or war production industries. Nine months after Pearl Harbor we still need thousands of air wardens, military firemen, nurses' aides and other volunteer personnel. While it is unquestionably true that there are many New Yorkers who are not connected as volunteers with any phase of Civilian Defense, the most

literature available for educational purposes... The Office of War Information's new publication "The Thousand Million tells the story of the people in the Nazi occupied countries as well as the life of the people in China, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and other United Nations." Active CDOV workers will be interested in the new organization outline for community defense organizations recently issued by the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington. It is entitled "Organization Outline for Local Defense Councils."

An interesting comment on the literature distribution by the Office of War Information is made by one of our readers. M. R. remarks that although the OWI has put out some excellent publications, such as "Divide and Conquer," "The Unconquered People" and "The Four Freedoms," they are not available in language translations for the foreign-born population.

We hope Washington will take note of the suggestion.

## Nelson Tells Labor to Submit Names for WPB

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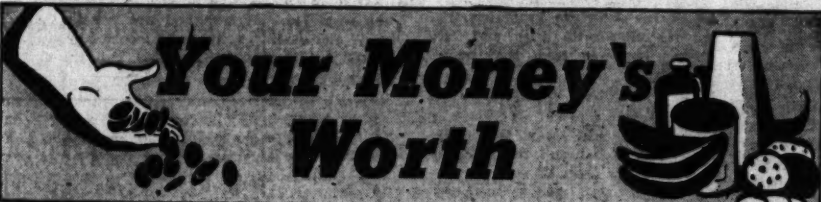
# We Lack Trained Seamen for New Ships, Says Land But Skilled Negro Merchantmen Are 'Beached'



**But They Don't Get Jobs:** Top photo shows a mixed class now mission's New London, Conn., officer training school. These men, who will be graduated next month, after completing a three-month course, will receive commissions as licensed officers in the United States Merchant Marine, with the rank of Third Mate. Four Negro members are seen in the picture.

The four men shown at the bottom are all experienced seamen holding officers

licenses for ships of any tonnage. Left to right: Adolphus Folkes, New York (shown with pilot's license) who received his Second Officer license in 1930 and holds both a Chief Mate and Pilot's license first class; Irving Smith, Washington, D. C., who has held a chief engineer's license for 15 years; John Garrett, New York, holder of chief engineer's license; Captain Hugh Mitka, shown operating sextant (pilot license shown) who has had 35 years of sea experience, and holds a U. S. Department of Commerce Master Pilot's license.



## Cooking Fuel:

Now is as good a time as any to start learning how to conserve cooking fuel. The Consumers Guide put out by the Department of Agriculture offers 13 hints.

They are:  
Don't heat a whole tea kettle of water when you need only two cups.

Heat water in the utensil in which it is to be used. Always cover the utensil.

Remove sediment that forms in tea kettle.

Cook all vegetables in the smallest possible quantity of water, just enough to keep them from sticking. This saves vitamins and minerals, as well as fuel.

Use flat-bottom pans the same size or slightly larger than the heating unit. Too small pans waste heat. Don't use pans so large they extend over the surface on electric ranges. Their heat may cause stove enamel to crack.

Don't shine the bottoms of your pans. A dull surface will absorb more heat than a bright one.

Pans with tightly fitted covers conserve heat.

Preheating the oven for short baking processes is expensive. Plan to combine as many baking and oven-cooking operations as possible.

Have food ready when oven is at the right temperature. Alternate pans on the oven racks in order to provide for best circulation and minimum consumption of heat.

Do not waste heat by watching food in the oven. Use a time and temperature chart. Open the oven door as little as possible.

Don't use the oven to heat the kitchen unless necessary. In areas where defense power needs limit electric generating capacity, try not to cook during peak-load hours, which are around 5 to 6 in the evening.

## Shorts:

Fresh fish has a firm, elastic flesh. If the fish is fresh, the flesh will spring back after poking and touching.

## Care of Rayon Fabrics:

The war is making American women rayon conscious again. Dresses, slips, stockings and underwear are now being made more and more of rayon.

Here are some tips for washing rayons offered by the Office of Price Administration to help insure longer life for these fabrics: Don't soak rayons. Wash them gently and quickly before they become too soiled. Use two or more suds if necessary rather than soaking.

Use mild, neutral soap flakes. Squeeze the sudsy water through the fabrics. Don't rub roughly.

## Meat Memo:

Homemakers are being asked to conserve beef, veal, mutton, pork and lamb by voluntarily substituting other foods until rationing goes into effect.

It should be remembered that meat is nutritionally important for being a "complete" protein—that is, containing all the 22 amino acids that are aptly called the body's "building blocks." Happily however, meat is not the only complete protein.

The others are:  
Poultry and eggs  
Cheese and milk  
Peanuts and soy beans  
There are also some foods that have some, though not all, the amino acids and may be considered good, but not complete proteins. Some of these are:  
Cereals  
Lentils  
Dried peas and beans.

## Children's Coats:

The best materials for children's coats are closely-woven woens—lightweight, soft, pliable and moisture-resistant. The Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration declares that closely-woven woolen is warmer than loosely knit material, since it keeps out the wind. Coats or suits made of woven cloth also shed water more easily than knitted material.

Leather coats are recommended for riding. They are apt to be heavy and bulky, however, and are not suggested for play.

Rayon should not be pulled, twisted, or stretched.

Rinse two or three times in clear water of the same temperature used in washing suds.

To dry, squeezed water out without twisting, then roll in a towel and knead out the rest of the excess moisture. Leave garment in the towel until it contains just the right moisture to be pressed. Knitted articles should be laid out on a towel so they will not be pulled out of shape.

As a rule, rayons should be ironed while they are still slightly damp. They should be ironed lengthwise on the wrong side, and tension should be exerted on the fabric to offset any tendency towards shrinkage. Some rayon is pre-shrunk, but it is a good idea to measure garments of knitted rayon, rayon crepe, or novelty fabrics before washing, so that they may be eased back to the proper size and shape as they dry.

Some rayon fabrics, such as rayon velvet and rough crepe, and fabrics labeled "not washable," should be dry cleaned. But be sure your cleaning establishment is reliable.

## CHOPS IN CASSEROLE:

Veal shoulder chops  
Salt  
Pepper  
4 tbsp. flour  
Raw sliced potatoes  
2 cups milk  
¼ c. grated cheese  
Lard

Brown chops on both sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Place a thick layer of sliced raw potatoes in a greased casserole dish. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with two tablespoons flour. Add sliced potatoes to almost full dish. Sprinkle with two tablespoons flour, and pour two cups milk over all. Place browned chops on top of potatoes. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover and cook in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about one hour.

## Unions Swamp Seattle Yards in Scrap Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—Seattle trade unions overflowed junk yards in their whirlwind one-day salvage drive this week.

A million and a half pounds was turned in to junk yards by three o'clock in the afternoon when dealers closed their gates and refused to accept any more.

"We have another million and a half pounds to weigh in," a union spokesman said in expressing confidence that someplace would be found to put it.

The spectacular success of the one day salvage drive was achieved when the Teamsters Union and the Building Service Employees Union joined forces to pick up sorely-needed war materials in the neighborhoods, with the cooperation of the Seattle War Commission.

Over 750 volunteer trade unionists were on hand at six A.M. Sunday morning. Trucks, lined up double for several blocks, were routed throughout the city to pick up material which had been placed on parking strips.

The drive was halted when junk dealers closed their gates in the afternoon while truck drivers were still rolling in with heavy loads.

## RAIL DRIVE'S SUCCESS

Cheers for the success of the union campaign came from Leo Weisfeld, chairman of the Seattle War Commission's salvage drive.

"It's terrific," Weisfeld said. "We don't know where we're going to put it all or how we're going to get the rest of it in."

"We can't leave it sitting on the parking strips. Right now the junk yards are calling us and saying, 'Don't send us any more. We're full.'"

Expressing gratitude for the spirit and organization of the volunteer workers, Weisfeld said:

"The response has been magnificent. The staff has been coming particularly from the people in the working class neighborhoods. Places where we expected just one load have required ten or twelve truck trips."

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## War Dep't to Hire Women in Most Capacities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (UP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson revealed today that the War Department has adopted a policy of hiring women in preference to civilian men of military age.

He said at a press conference that the employment of women will be extended as far as possible so that men will be free to serve with the armed forces or other vital war production tasks for which women are unfitted.

About 300,000 women already are employed in war department activities, and as many more can be absorbed, Stimson disclosed, besides clerical jobs, they are working in arsenals and other army plants which range from running complicated lathes to driving 15-ton trucks.

Since June 1, Stimson said, the number of skilled women workers employed by the War Department has jumped from three to 10 per cent. Almost 35 per cent of the unskilled workers are now women.

Stimson announced also that he has ordered the War Department's salvage and conservation program intensified "until the entire army—down to its lowest echelon—is effectively 'salvage conscious.'"

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## Freiheit Calls Telegram Story an 'Attack on Jews'

The World-Telegram, Scripps-Howard newspaper, was accused of "an anti-Jewish attack" by the Morning Freiheit, Yiddish progressive daily, in its leading editorial yesterday.

The Freiheit's charges are based on the scare-story in Wednesday's World-Telegram by Frederick Woltman which sought to discredit the activities of the Committee on Tanks and Bombers launched by a group of 244 outstanding Jewish trade union leaders both AFL and CIO, including the presidents of four CIO national unions.

The aim of the committee is to raise funds to purchase 1,000 tanks and 500 bombers for the valiant Red Army of the Soviet Union.

"The World-Telegram," says the Freiheit editorial, "saw an opportunity to kill three birds with one stone: one, launch an attack upon the Soviet Jews as well as the Jews of Palestine, England and America; two, attack every form of aid to the Soviet Union, and three, obstruct the efforts of the American Jews in support of the American government."

## HIDES FLIGHT OF JEWS

The Freiheit, which described the author of the "smear" story, Frederick Woltman, as "the Mrs. Dilling of the World-Telegram," called attention to the fact that the Scripps-Howard paper is much more generous with its space to stories of the Woltman kind than it is to accounts of the plight of Jews who have been the victims of the Nazi barbarians.

"What did the World-Telegram have to say," demands the Freiheit editorial, "about the brutal mass slaughter of Jews in Kiev, Lwow and Minsk? Did it publish the blood-curdling report submitted by the leaders of the Polish Bund revealing how the Nazis had poisoned thousands of Jews in Poland? Did the paper ever tell its readers about the indescribable inferno of the Warsaw ghetto and other ghettos, where the Jews are exterminated daily by the thousands? Did it have anything to say about the present exile of Jews from France, about the fact that they are being converted into slaves for Nazi Germany? No—the World-Telegram has very little room for such reports."

The Freiheit adds that "one must regret that such persons as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who must be familiar with Woltman's anti-labor, anti-progressive activities, should allow himself to be used and play into the hands of the anti-Roosevelt elements, of those who are against every form of help to the Soviet Union."

Concluding, the Freiheit editorial says:

"Rabbi Wise declared that the United Jewish War Effort is now occupied with raising relief funds for England, Russia and China and not with raising funds for tanks. This is well known to the readers of the Morning Freiheit. . . . Last Friday it published the appeal by Rabbi Wise and Dr. Tannenbaum and the character of the campaign is clear to our readers. No one has any quarrel with Dr. Wise on this point, although we feel that Dr. Wise and other Jewish leaders will fulfill an historic duty when they will respond to the call of the Soviet Jews for tanks and bombers. But those who now occupy themselves with the campaign for tanks have no quarrel with the leaders of the American Jewish Congress about the drive of the United Jewish War Effort. As far as the Morning Freiheit is concerned, it has called upon its readers to support this campaign. And it is to be regretted that Rabbi Wise brought in the question of the campaign for tanks and that he did not guard himself against playing into the hands of the defeatists."

## Jewish Leader Lauds FDR Fight on Bias

Claude A. Benjamin, spokesman for 44 national and local Jewish organizations, has written President Roosevelt approving the work of the President's Committee of Fair Employment Practice. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. Benjamin in his letter expressed the hope that the committee will do an even more effective job in its new association with the War Manpower Commission.

Mr. Benjamin informed the President that the Coordinating Committee "looks upon Executive Order 8802 as a wise and statesmanlike contribution toward the realization in practice of a fundamental principle of American democracy and toward the fullest possible utilization of manpower in producing for victory."

After stating that the Coordinating Committee has "been impressed with the forthright and fair manner in which the President's Committee has exercised its mandate," the telegram concluded with the hope that "the association of the Fair Employment Practice Committee with the War Manpower Commission will strengthen the committee's authority and will increase its facilities for carrying out its work."

Three Negro students are graduating next week at the Government's school for ship's officers at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut.

And Uncle Sam need them on the decks of his ships. But—they won't get the chance to help win the war with their officers' training unless the shipping companies drop their prejudice-usual.

That's why the National Maritime Union and the win-the-war Negro organizations are fighting for them.

## Urge Children to Aid Upstate Crops

ALBANY, Sept. 3. (UP)—Agricultural defense committees of Albany, Greene and Columbia counties issued a call today for School children to help harvest a huge Hudson Valley apple crop threatened with spoilage.

Faced with an acute shortage of labor, due primarily to the war, the committees also sought the aid of Boy Scout and other similar organizations.

Approximately 200 workers are needed in Columbia County alone, said R. G. Grieg, county farm bureau agent. He revealed that 200 cadets from the metropolitan area already are being housed in the county—half the number needed. Greene County officials said they also had received help from downstate, but not in sufficient quantities.

## WHITE COLLARS DON'T WILT

By Alvah Bessie

## TOO QUIET ON THE CULTURAL FRONT

By Samuel Sillen

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## Bury the Ghost

All Agree We Are Ready—  
Why the Delay?

THE battle for Stalingrad is mounting to a ferocity perhaps unequalled in the whole Nazi invasion. Hitler continues to strip the Atlantic Coast, draws upon the armies of his puppet allies and throws into the battle all the tanks and dive bombers he can possibly muster.

He is staking everything to gain a success on the decisive front of the war. It is imperative to frustrate him and to scramble his plans. It is necessary to bring the full power and energy of the western allies against him in Europe. This is more imperative now than ever before.

An official British army review of the third year of war declares that all army training and preparations are directed towards operations in Western Europe. "Operations on a continental scale are now within the range of practical possibility," says the report. It points out that with the aid of American mobilization of equipment and men, the armed forces now on the British Isles have attained a high pitch of mobility and striking power.

This confirms what all advocates of the second front have been saying for some time. The latest expression of labor and the people's opinion was given by the CIO Executive Board when it declared that no obstacles must be permitted to stand in the way of war production so that the Administration can immediately put into effect "the people's earnest desire for the supreme offensive—the second front—which must carry the United Nations to an early victory."

As the CIO Executive also warned, the disruptors and appeasers who are the enemies of the nation's war effort and national unity are attempting to use our inadequacies in production (and we may add in our delay on the second front) to destroy our war effort.

Due primarily to the delay in fulfilling our agreement to open the second front, the defeatists and Munichites have been able to concoct their conspiracy within the Democratic Party against the win-the-war policies of the President. Further delay will not only play into the hands of the Farley-Bennett cabal, but also feed all the black currents doing business with the fifth column.

Labor and the people must speed the rout of Hitler and his fifth column associates here by demanding more firmly than ever before that the second front be opened now.

## Contracts, Not Wage Cuts

NEW York's unemployed are still estimated at 400,000 and the talk of involving the city's thousands of small firms in war work is, essentially, still talk.

The chief obstacle today is not lack of war work, or technical difficulties to convert to war work. It is, in effect, an ultimatum that unless hard-won union standards here and other northern cities are abandoned and scales are brought down to the open-shop level of the South, there won't be any contracts for union cities. Such an ultimatum continues to be enforced by heads of Army and Navy procurement divisions without regard to what it means to the war effort, morale, or efficiency. The Southern sweat-shop bloc in Congress is the strength they lean upon.

So effective has been this boycott of union towns and union firms that some labor officials, following a "better than nothing" policy, have agreed to cut wage rates. Mayor LaGuardia, too, encouraged this policy in a speech before an AFL conference.

This is not a solution. It is giving way to those who have been screaming for wage freezing and abridgement of union rights. It is encouragement to the old runaway shop evil. Certainly it is not a way to bolster morale in the ranks of the affected unions. It has been repeatedly emphasized by the

President and other government spokesmen that this war effort will be carried on with full force without infringement on the fundamental rights of labor. We have seen that this policy has served to give greater strength to the war drive. The practices of the procurement and supply divisions, favoring the sweat-shop open-shop areas, run counter to this policy.

It is high time that energetic measures were taken to streamline war work to New York. There is no time to quibble over outmoded procurement rules. The task is to get the work out and the workers and shops of New York, and other hard-hit cities, are ready to get it out.

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WORLD TODAY  
National Unity in Mexico

By James S. Allen



THE appointment of former President Lazaro Cardenas as Minister of National Defense in Avila Camacho's cabinet finally lays to rest another canard that has been going the Cliveden rounds.

Out of a potpourri of falangism, Almazaniam, old-line State Departmentism and just plain oillism, bubbled the story that General Cardenas, in charge of Mexico's west coast defenses, was persona non grata with President Camacho.

The whole witch's brew was an attempt to induce a divorce between Mexico's great national hero and President Camacho. The Cliveden brooms were all set to dust off a new dividing line between the President and the people's revolutionary forces. But the brooms were sent flying to the dust heap as the whole nation strengthened its unity around President Camacho when he declared war upon the Axis.

The appointment of General Cardenas to the key post in the Cabinet symbolizes the firm unity which has been established in Mexico between labor, the peasants, the army and the industrial and professional classes.

The men who have played the decisive role in creating national unity are President Camacho, General Cardenas and Vicente Lombardo Toledano, President of the Latin American Confederation of Labor.

PRESIDENT CAMACHO'S speech opening the annual session of Congress reflected the new national strength acquired from basic unity.

A Supreme Defense Council is now to be set up and the nation's armed forces are to be greatly expanded.

With the aid of war materials already acquired through the Lend-Lease Act from the United States, and other U. S. economic aid for war industry, Mexico is becoming more able to look after her own defenses. Compulsory military

training, at first reluctantly undertaken, and the expansion of civilian defense, are now at last drawing the whole people into the war effort.

It is well worth underlining some points which the President made in his speech. One of these was made in relation to the kind of peace expected by the Mexican people following the defeat of Hitlerism.

What should be especially noted is President Camacho's insistence that the sovereignty and legitimate interests of the smaller countries in the Western Hemisphere as well as elsewhere will have to be fully respected, "thereby dispelling the suspicions of imperialistic actions of one country against another."

That is something to which our State Department should pay special heed. They should also mark well what the Mexican President had to say about the Atlantic Charter.

The postulates of the Atlantic Charter are not mere phrases written on paper. We have faith in the statesmen who signed them. And in support of these statesmen are the peoples, all the peoples who, like our own, thirst for a better order of things, a better democracy and a better world.

There should be no illusion in any quarter as to why the Mexican people, as all the peoples of Latin America, are joining with us in the fight against the Axis.

They are moved first by their desire to maintain their national independence, which requires the defeat of Hitlerism. And they are moved also by the desire to get rid of all the shackles previously established by what Lombardo Toledano calls the bad neighbor policy so that they can move towards a better world for themselves.

A FURTHER development of the Good Neighbor policy is President Roosevelt's economic mission to Brazil.

Organized by the Board of Economic Warfare, the War Produc-

tion Board and the State Department, the mission's purpose is to assist Brazil in converting her economy to war time production.

Our government has already helped to finance the large steel combine which is expected to give Brazil self-sufficiency in steel production. Now the object is to help increase local production of essential war goods, to convert local industries, improve transportation and generally to strengthen Brazil's industrial economy.

Due to the shipping space shortage it will be necessary to step up Brazil's industrial conversion without the benefit of large shipments of machinery and other essential materials from this country.

This means that Brazil's own resources will have to be more fully utilized. Mass production methods and modern industrial techniques will have to be applied.

IF OUR Government provides financial assistance as well as technical, and leaves the resulting projects entirely in the hands of the Brazilian government and people this will indeed prove to be a revolutionary development of the Good Neighbor policy.

The worse effect of the bad neighbor policy was to impede the economic development of Latin America and to restrain its industrialization for the benefit of North American monopoly interests.

The Brazilian mission seems to be a complete reversal of the old Yankee practice. It does not mean as yet that monopoly interests have been completely shoved aside as a determining factor in our relations with all of Latin America.

But it does seem to mean that dollar diplomacy is being superseded by something quite different.

And this new diplomacy will pay dividends to the American people of a more substantial and lasting nature than the sum total of all the interest ever paid on bonds, shares and stocks.

## The POLITICAL SCENE

## Will Congress Disown Dies?

By Milton Howard

THE publication of the Department of Justice's disgust with Martin Dies' "dangerous list" may indicate that the star of this sinister figure is on the decline.

His decline will not be automatic, nor easily encompassed.

Martin Dies is not only a crudely ambitious man; he is the embodiment of an idea, of a political conspiracy. In the activities of Martin Dies and his committee there was envisioned a plan for the transformation of the United States into some kind of fascist dictatorship whose concrete expression would be a war against the Soviet Union in alliance with the Axis powers.

Fundamentally, the Dies Committee was the forerunner of a long-range plan to get the United States to accept, on a world scale, the political leadership of the Nazis and their leader Hitler.

This explains why at every fundamental issue of world politics, the Dies Committee has mirrored with servile fidelity all the "anti-communist" manias current in the Wilhelmstrasse and at Berchtesgaden.

Hitler blinded Europe to its peril behind a fog of "anti-Communism" myth. The Martin Dies party in the United States believed it could derail the United States from the "true-principle of its development" and create a Nazified America, linked to the new Aryan masters of Europe.

THE theory of the "Red peril," of which Hitler was the main peddler in Europe, and Martin Dies the leading dispenser in the United States, was preparation for a world war in which Berlin and Wash-

ington could be "partners" as Vichy and Berlin are "partners" today.

For the United States this theory of the "Red peril" worked out as a scheme to disarm America until Hitler's armies were ready to attack us.

Had it not been balked at the last moment, the "Red peril" delusion would have resulted in the isolation of the United States in the face of a Nazi-controlled world.

As it is, this country is faced with the necessity of rapidly making up for the lost years when the Dies delusion operated to blind us to the need for collective security against the Axis plan of world domination.

Why did we need collective security in alliance with the Soviet Union if we were being groomed to join in a "holy" fascist war against "communism"? Such was the siren counsel of the Dies "Red peril" propaganda. During the four or five years in which this Martin Dies theory of the "Red peril" was allowed to operate in this country, it very nearly cost America its independence.

WHO launched Martin Dies on this adventure?

The present Congress of the United States.

If Martin Dies is guilty, then the present Congress is doubly guilty. It gave him funds. It sponsored his work. This Congress has associated itself in every possible way with the political outlook of adaptation to Hitlerism before Pearl Harbor, and with the "negotiated peace" ideology of the red-baiters after Pearl Harbor.

The latest Congressional approval of Martin Dies came in April, five months after the Axis attack upon us. This means that Congress, in the midst of our war with the Axis, refused to repudiate the political outlook of the Axis.

This present Congress still stands before the American people as the sponsor of Martin Dies and his theory, borrowed from the "anti-Communism" Axis, that "communism" constitutes our "peril" just as Hitler says it does.

This can only mean that this Congress either hasn't the faintest notion of the kind of war we are fighting, or else, refuses to close the path to a "negotiated peace" insurrection which would intrigue against President Roosevelt's policies.

For Congress there can be no escape from this responsibility and this guilt.

Failure to repudiate Martin Dies and the Dies Committee before the electorate of the country can only signify on the part of every political candidate an adherence to the Axis line of the "Red peril."

This Congress' persistent obstruction of the President's victory policies is not disconnected with its continued sponsorship of Martin Dies.

If this Congress prefers Martin Dies to President Roosevelt then the people of the United States will know how to draw the proper conclusions in November.

Attitude toward Martin Dies is an indispensable test of every candidate between now and November.

Fuel Shortage Slows Nazi Drive,  
Tanks Used As Pillboxes in South

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 3. — Over 650 miles separate Moscow from Stalingrad, where one of the decisive battles of 1942 is today in progress.

There in the big triangle, the base of which is in the district of Kletskaya and Kotelnikovo, and the apex of which is at the northwest approaches to Stalingrad, General von Bock's hordes are meeting with a powerful repulse from Soviet troops.

LOSSES BEING FELT

All the elements which accounted for German successes on the Soviet front in the past 14 months were brought into play in the battle near Stalingrad: crack units with the highest ratio of automatic weapons and trench mortars, a great number of transport planes constantly bringing up reserves and supplies. Nevertheless, in spite of the extensive application of all the methods of a Hitler offensive, beginning with massed air raids and concentrated panzer blows to large scale psychic attacks, the Soviet units are holding on to their positions, inflicting back the enemy and in places are

wresting the initiative in the battle. The tremendous losses, which like an ominous shadow are hovering over the Hitler hordes, make themselves felt especially now that the enemy communications are stretched to their utmost. The calculations of the Hitler generals that one violent thrust would bring them success at Stalingrad and simultaneously crush the resistance of the Red Army units in the district southeast of Kletskaya miscarried.

In spite of heavy losses in men and equipment the enemy is still strong, constantly bringing up fresh reserves.

The German fuel problem is still acute, as nothing has been gained by them from the charred ruins of Malskop. The Hitlerites will undoubtedly do everything in their power to break their way through to Grozny and Baku is still very great.

The German Command is displeased with the progress of the fighting south of Krasnodar. According to an Ivestia correspondent, recently captured Nazi staff documents reveal considerable dis-

satisfaction with the slow tempo of the offensive. All the German attempts to penetrate the depth of the Soviet defenses in this district as a rule end in failure.

Difficulties with the supply of fuel compelled the Germans south of Krasnodar to dig in tanks and use them as pillboxes—a practice resorted to with growing frequency.

It is now a week that the battles northwest of Stalingrad are in progress. The Hitler beasts did their utmost to crush and disorganize the defense of Stalingrad. Hundreds of German bombers dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on all the districts of the city, wrecking clinics, hospitals, schools and setting workers' quarters afire.

But the Germans did not succeed in either disorganizing the defense or in disrupting the life of Stalingrad. The civil population continues to work for the front with the same energy and composure as displayed by Leningrad's population, and liquidates the consequences of the air raids with the grim determination shown by the defenders of Sevastopol.

## Worth Repeating

## 'Communism and the Christian Life'

The following excerpts from an article by Mary White Ovington entitled "Is Communism Helpful to the Christian Life?" is reprinted from the Aug. 12 issue of Zion's Herald, publication of the Boston Wesleyan Association.

Mary Ovington was the founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was for a number of years chairman of its governing board.

The achievement of a social life through the ownership of wealth by the community is the most important fact in the story of the Soviet Union. I know that to mention that country today, despite all we owe her for her stupendous battle against Germany, is to bring down angry comment on her "inhumanity." But what the newspapers have taught us to view with horror has had nothing to do with the life of her people, no more than the court-martial of an alleged traitor in our army has anything to do with the American way of life. Unlike the first years of our republic, the Soviet Union has never known what it meant to be free of fear of the enemy, and its struggle for existence has been too full of danger to risk internal treachery. But while the trials, the purges, were the only subjects reported by our press, the people of the Soviet Union were going about their business, most of them glad that their work in field and factory was not endangered by spies or weaklings. Of all that they were doing we heard nothing, but we are learning today how tremendous their effort was and is. From almost nothing they built up their factories, revolutionized their farming, and educated a population that began with 80 per cent illiteracy. And they did it all by working together.

But Communism, people say, means revolution, and we should do nothing but condemn it as dangerous, undemocratic. It is 40 years since I started out to study the working class community in which I went to live. The changes since that time in the thought of the people and in their actions has been a revolution, if a peaceful one.

The factor of intelligence has been working full time in the Soviet Union. Science holds highest place there. But a new factor has been added, the enthusiasm and good will that comes from working first of all for the community and only secondly for oneself. Some people have jobs that directly serve the community, like the men we read of in that great story, "Storm." But the most have very little to feed the imagination or to give them a sense of service.

This happy life is lived under a government that owns the resources and the business of the country and that has as its goal the intelligent use of the wealth created by the people. But this life, which is a real approach to the Christian life, is thought out, planned. No general plans his battle with more care than the generals of industry plan the use of the country's wealth. Our seamen said there was no prostitution. This is not primarily because the woman is taught that prostitution is wicked but because she can always get a job. Where a woman is promiscuous it is not by choice but by necessity. Why shouldn't she be happy, the visitor asks, with a home, children, the chance to go as far ahead as she can? Most of all, with no anxiety?

Perhaps the Christian life is a simple thing—not sacrifice, not repressed desires, but normal expression and good fellowship. Yet I have read this story of the seaman at Vladivostok to a number of people, not seamen but comfortable, middle-class people, and they have not been impressed by it. I wonder if it is because they did not see themselves in the picture, a little better off than the others and running things. But suppose the Son of a carpenter should move through those streets. If the money changer were there he did not find them, but the carpenter's bench was respected. He who had not "where to lay his head" saw workers going in and out of beautiful new buildings. He saw the last first and the first last. Surely he rejoiced.

Letters From  
Our Readers

Southern Worker Writes . . . New Orleans, La.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
Since I am a native of the deep South and have been living here in New Orleans for some 20 years, I can say that much progress has been made in our economic and political life. But we still must accomplish much more before we are able to break away from cancerous Southern Bourbonism.

And time today will not and does not allow us to wait or hesitate as our country is faced with the greatest crisis in the history of our country. We are beginning to understand the burning issues of the hour—the opening of the Second Front in Europe—and we know it must be done soon if we are to live in a free world as free people.

O. L. M.

Applauds A. W. Berry's Stories New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
One of the most outstanding examples of courageous and humane journalism has been recorded in your paper in the writing of Abner W. Berry. His work can not be applauded enough. I honestly believe your paper is a giant compared to every other newspaper.

R. W.

## SIDESWIPEs by del



"Poor Fritz! All he wanted out of life was a little plot of someone else's ground!"



## CHANGE THE WORLD

How Long Will It Take Before  
Marcel Deat Is Put in the  
Same Place as Legs Diamond?

By MIKE GOLD

SOME years ago there operated around New York a gangster by the name of Jack (Legs) Diamond. Readers of the D. W. sports page will recall that Jack's other nickname was the Clay Pigeon. Every month or so, it seemed, one rival gunman after the other took a casual shot at Jack Diamond. It was like a competition on the pistol range, and Jack was as full of holes, dents and powdermarks as the clay pigeons in a shooting gallery.

Finally, somebody found the bull's eye in the target, and Jack Diamond was carted off amid enormous baskets of gangsters' flowers to the Valhalla where Dutch Schultz, Monk Eastman and other famous hoodlums play at stud poker, dice, mayhem and other sports throughout all the eternities.

Gangsterism is not flourishing much in the United States any more. The stock market crash of 1930 and the passing of prohibition squeezed most of the money out of racketeering. The business of gangland turned to other ventures.

But now look at Europe—hasn't Hitler turned the great continent of culture into one vast gangsterized Chicago?

France is developing its own clay pigeon under the new gangster set-up. He is Marcel Deat, former Socialist leader and editor of a Socialist daily.

Marcel Deat was a sort of Norman Thomas pacifist, he talked the same "spiritual" language, he often attacked the "materialist" Socialism of Marxist Communists.

At the time of Munich, Deat is the Socialist who put out the famous slogan, "Why Die for Danzig?" He asked with vast irony why France should go to war over any issue so foreign and trivial as a Nazi invasion of eastern Europe.

The French and British bourgeois followed the lead of the Deats and Chamberlains, with what results we unhappily see today.

Men like Marcel Deat do not regard themselves as traitors. They like to brag that they are practical "opportunists." Deat works for Hitler because Hitler has power, and obviously, it is safer and more "sensible" to be the willing slave of power.

But other Frenchmen, in fact, the vast majority, do not seem to agree with Deat. They hate him for the speeches and writings in which he agitates for Hitler and slavery.

Frenchmen take shots at the great editor and leader of the collaborationists. Nobody seems to love him, on account of he is a skunk. A year ago, while inspecting the legion of fascist Frenchmen who were marching off to help Hitler in Russia, somebody took a shot at Marcel Deat and his co-worker in treason, Pierre Laval.

The clay pigeon was badly damaged that time. He was in the hospital for almost six months. He came out and preached again his philosophy of slavery and Hitlerism.

But four months ago, at Tours, during a political rally, another free and bitter Frenchman shot at the clay pigeon again. This time it was a miss, however. The Hitler stooge went about scattering his arsenal.

Then last Saturday, the clay pigeon was sitting on the stage of another political rally in Clichy, a suburb of Paris. Several thousand of his underworld followers had got together to commemorate the first anniversary of the attempt to shoot him and Pierre Laval.

It was a gala affair. There was shown an anti-American film, "Free America," and an anti-Semitic film, "Jew Sues." Marcel Deat was about to make a speech when somebody again took a shot at him. This time it was a bomb that killed three persons and wounded forty more, with the Clay Pigeon escaping all injuries, unfortunately.

If anyone is tempted to criticize the marksmanship of the people of France, let it be remembered that these are amateurs. Our own professional gangsters took as many, and more shots, at Jack Diamond before ringing the bell.

Hitler rules France, and protects his stooge Marcel Deat. But would a life insurance company issue a policy on Deat's life? I doubt it.

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# War Demands May Cut Ring And Net Play

## Army May Take Over Indoor Fight Arenas—Lack of Competition Doooms National Tennis Championships

Sports rationing loomed yesterday as reports from two sectors of the athletic world revealed that war might bring about the curtailment of big events. Indoor boxing may be strictly limited next season, due to an expected demand by the Army for the conversion of large arenas into military centers. It is also likely that the current national tennis championships at Forest Hill will be the last for the duration.

Billy Brown, matchmaker of the Bronx Coliseum, reported yesterday that he had given full details of the capacity of his huge indoor auditorium to military authorities. It is believed that the operators of Madison Square Garden, the Royal Windsor and White Plains County Center have also been asked to prepare for Army.

Shortage of boxing talent is also developing. Many of the top flight fighters now in service have been continuing their ring careers, raising money for relief funds. However, in another year, most of these young men will be in combat service.

Tennis has also been weakened to such an extent by the war that it is doubtful if another national tournament will be staged here.

In this week's event, real competition had been almost entirely lacking up to the quarterfinals, and yesterday the voice on the public address system told the crowd in the stadium that it might be witnessing its last tennis at Forest Hills "for the duration."

The USITA officials themselves, say otherwise: that they will put on a championship every autumn as long as they can buy tennis balls, but their voices do not carry great conviction.

## Leo's Men Add Game To Lead

The combination of Brooklyn's current comeback and a 4½ game lead over the Cardinals enhanced the Dodgers chances yesterday of winning the National League pennant with comparative ease.

The hot senior circuit race stood this way before yesterday's game:

Team	W.	L.	G.B.	Play
Brooklyn	90	40	—	24
St. Louis	86	45	4½	23

Immediately apparent is the Dodgers' edge on the all-important losing side where they have lost five games less than the dodged Cardinals. The hottest series remaining is the two-game meeting between the clubs at Ebbets field, Sept. 11 and 12th.

The Dodgers' chances will be improved further if their recent pitching acquisition from the Senators, Buck Newsom, proves a fortunate choice.

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## Willie Wells, College Man, Gets His Big League Chance

By Ralph Warner

When Willie Wells heard he was to be tried out by the Pittsburgh Pirates, his heart skipped a beat. You see, the average ball player knows that baseball is, in theory, a democratically organized business. If a kid shows talent, he knows that he can find a job in some small league. And he knows that if he hits well, or fields smoothly, or if he is a pitcher, his earned run record is low—well, he'll get his chance.

But Willie Wells had been waiting for his chance for 16 years when word came that the Negro all-star game experts had chosen him as one of the players who will be tried out by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The reason? Willie Wells, as you know, is a Negro. For 16 seasons he has been playing ball. His career, in its general lines, follows that of many another brilliant player. He was a star at Sam Houston College in Texas. He played ball in his home town of Texas as a kid. He was graduated into faster company, and played with such speedy Negro teams as the Detroit Wolves, the Chicago American Giants, and scores of smaller teams.

In the winter time, Willie would go south to Mexico to play. Or he would team up with clubs in Cuba and Puerto Rico. And wherever he went, the fans would cheer him, the newspaper reports would hail him as one of the greatest shortstops ever developed by the American national game.

Yet, unlike Phil Rizzuto or Pee Wee Reese, or Eddie Miller, or Slatie Marion, he was unknown to tens of millions of baseball fans. His pay has been good by Negro baseball standards, but not nearly in the class of the white stars. And he had worked day in and day out 12 months of the year to earn it. Every season he would be named to the all-star East-West team. He would play before thousands of Negro fans in big league parks. But, as far as major league owners, managers and scouts were concerned, he didn't exist.

Then came the Daily Worker campaign against Jim Crow, Commissioner Landis's statement saying the bars were down, and the invitation "to try out" by President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I've lived and eaten baseball

for the past 16 years," says Wells. "It's been a thrilling life to me, and I believe that today, when all of us must do our utmost to win the war, it still has a place in American life. It's fine entertainment for people in war time, as President Roosevelt said. The boys in baseball are eager to do their part; they have contributed freely to the war effort."

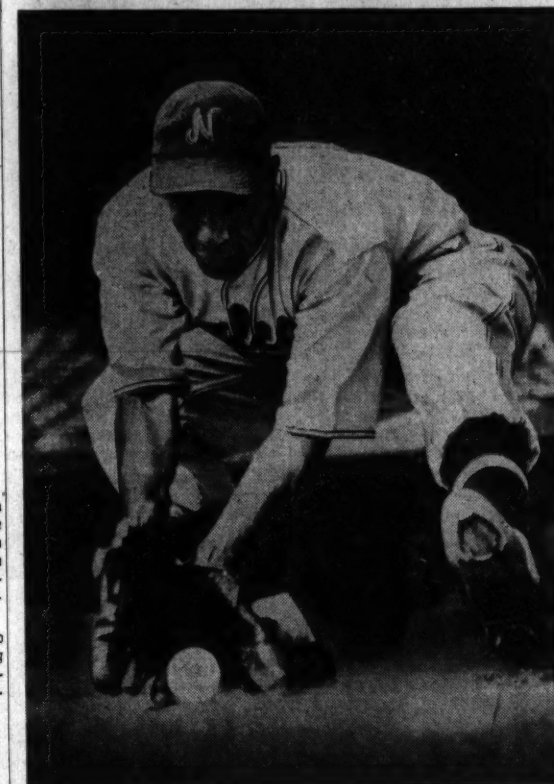
"I know the war has given me an opportunity at last. I feel that the game will continue, possibly with curtailed personnel, but with enough men with dependents and youngsters available to put on a full-sized show for the fans."

"I'm tickled pink to be able to try out for the Pirates. I'm going to do my best to make good, because it will mean a lot for Negroes to be in the major leagues."

Wells is married, and classified in 3-A in the draft, and thus not likely to be called for service before he is able to play at least one season in the big leagues—always provided that Hitler does not crack up sooner under the pressure of a second front, and thus change the situation.

Well, the Pirates made a shortstop badly. They've been playing second and third-stringers at that spot all season. And here's Wells, ready and available for them. What kind of a ball player is he?

He's a veteran, age 34, good certainly for several seasons more, since his records in the Negro leagues show that he is improving rather than going back. Wells chases flies with all the skill of a Rizzuto or Rabbit Maranville—going back deep into left field and far to the foul line



Willie Wells, shortstop and manager of the Newark Eagles, who will play the Homestead Grays in a double-header at Ebbets Field Sunday at 2 P.M.

for sensational catches. His record of starting double-plays is high, for he gets the ball away quickly, and he has a knack of crossing the bag on throws from the second baseman which marks the skillful shortfield performer.

Wells plays best when the chips are down. He bats around .312, his fairly long, and has a fine record as a home run hitter under pressure. Not a fancy player, but smooth, he should fit easily into the typical big league club, especially since he has rubbed off all his rough edges.

Wells has managed the Eagles for this entire season, and has done an excellent job. Always a smart ball player, he has proved a smart manager, building a winning club with a roster which has been constantly changing, due to the war.

You'll be able to see Willie Wells at shortstop on Sunday at no other place than Ebbets Field. He'll be holding down the turf where Pee Wee usually struts his stuff. Take a look at him and compare...

## Scorer Says:

### Minor Tragedy at the Stadium:

Charlie Keller had hit a home run some 425 feet into Babe Ruth's old territory in the right centerfield bleachers. The blow had broken up a fascinating pitchers' battle between Spud Chandler of the Yanks and Elden Auker of the Browns—and it came so unexpectedly after 11 innings of feeble hitting that the fans thrilled to the unexpectedness of it.

Then everyone went out to buy a hot dog and a bottle of pop, and after a while, the second game began.

Hank Borowy was in the box for the Yanks and he easily disposed of the first Browne batter, Don Gutteridge. Next on the list was Harland Clift, who bats from the right side of the plate and who usually hits hard and high into left field. The entire Yankee team swung over to the left better to be able to grab whatever hot shot Clift might make. And as a result, Joe Gordon moved over toward second.

But Clift, facing a smart young pitcher in Hank Borowy, was fed curves on the outside of what is usually called "the dish." He reached out and sent a smart grounder between first and second. Gordon leaped for the ball, couldn't quite get in front of it, knocked it down, tried to pick it up, fumbled, then threw. Clift made first by a step or two.

In the press box, Rud Rennie of the Herald-Tribune turned to other writers and briefly discussed the problem. Was it a hit or an error? Rennie thought that Clift's ball had gone too far to Gordon's left for the speedy Yankee star to play clearly. He pushed up his index finger in the conventional sign for a hit. And so it went into the records. Then Borowy passed the next two men, and finally bared down to retire the Browns with the bases full and no score. It looked like another one of those games.

### He Was Pitching Super-Special Ball

But it wasn't. For Borowy was pitching super-special ball. He fanned six in the first four innings. Few balls flew into the outfield. Once, in the sixth, a grounder slipped by Gerry Friddy, playing third, but Scooter Rizzuto was backing up Gerry and he made a long, sweeping throw to first and the batter was easily retired.

At the end of the seventh inning, a lot of people had decided that Borowy was pitching a no-hitter. The Yankee scoreboard had no Hit and Error sign. And all that the fans recalled was that Gordon had had his hands on Clift's grounder in the first. Subsequently just two men got on base, both on palpable errors.

When the eighth began the fans started to cheer each out. By the time the ninth swung around, the atmosphere was tense. Excited youths were rushing down to the press box to ask: "Is it a no-hitter?" Each strike thrown by Hank was cheered. He got the first man in the ninth on a grounder. Keller caught a fly to make it two gone. Then Buddy Rosar, Yank catcher, walked forward to reassure Hank. The ex-Fordham star pitched slowly, carefully, looking back to see if his fielders were in the right spots. The crowd began to rush down to the field boxes, and play was stopped until the special police pushed back eager boys into their places.

And then Borowy struck out the last batter. A roar went up. The crowd surged down on the field. Borowy walked back to pick up the resin bag. A mob swooped on him and slapped him on the back. Umpire Cal Hubbard and some policemen pushed through the crowd to rescue the slim blond youth.

Then the score was posted on the centerfield board. It showed 0 runs, 1 hit, 2 errors for the Browns.

An extraordinary scene followed. Scores of youths dashed to the Press box—which lies open in the Stadium—and hooted the scorer. Violent protest continued for several minutes. "What d'ye think Gordon is? Superman?" giped one boy.

### The Quality of Gordon's Fairness

Downstairs in the Yankee dressing room, Hank Borowy said he wasn't disappointed. He thought he had a no-hitter and had worked carefully toward the end of the game. Buddy Rosar said the same. Frank Crosetti remarked: "That was an error. Gordon should have poked the ball into the first baseman's glove with plenty to spare."

But Joe Gordon, who is not only a fine ball player but an engaging, intelligent young man, turned to the questioners and said: "I had in my mind the possibility of making the play. And I didn't. So, in my opinion I should have been credited with an error. But the official scorer thought in his own mind that I couldn't make the play, and he was within his rights. It was a matter of judgment."

You couldn't help feeling the quality of Gordon's fairness. It might have been scored as an error by a careless scorer. But Rennie—and all the other writers were in agreement—was right in calling it a hit.

A minor tragedy, to be sure... But that's what makes baseball so popular—its heroes, its victories, its tragedies...

## Busy Fritz In 158th Go

No grass grows under the feet of Fritz Zivic nor do his boxing gloves grow moldy from unemployment.

A year ago last July 29 Zivic lost the world welterweight title to Freddie Cochrane in Newark. On Sept. 10 at Madison Square Garden Zivic faces Cochrane again, in a ten-round match for the benefit of the USO.

Between those two dates Zivic has engaged in 18 contests, truly a remarkable performance on the part of a veteran of the ring who was supposed to be "washed up" on the night he lost the champion ship.

Zivic did not win all those bouts. Here and there he dropped a decision and once he was halted, after a thrilling encounter, by Ray Robinson. But in most of his fights Zivic showed topnotch form and he knocked out eight of his 18 opponents since the first Cochrane match.

Indeed, his last two bouts resulted in knockout triumphs. Late in July he stopped Norman Rubie in nine rounds at Pittsburgh and just a few weeks ago he finished off Garvey Young in six rounds at the Garden, the same Garvey Young who outpointed Cochrane in an over-weight match at Boston last May.

Zivic has long been one of the most active boxers in the business. He began his professional career in 1931 and he will be engaging in his 158th contest when he squares off against Cochrane.

The DAILY Worker gives you a full page of interesting sports coverage during the week.

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Dietrich, Haynes (8) and Tresh; Hudson and Early.

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Lee, Weiland (6) and Dickey; Scarborough and Evans.

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Boston 001 001 000—2 5 2  
Newhouse, Gornick (6), Henshaw (8) and Parsons; Butland and Peacock.

(National League)  
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## Newcomers Few On Rookie List

The shortage of ball players being what it is, most major league clubs have been recalling their rookies on option, and several have been bringing back players who formerly played in the top circuits. The Indians and Pirates are looking over Negro stars. Meantime the Pirates have recalled Lee Handley, their clever third baseman who was injured last winter and was unable to play this year.

Burgess Whitehead, former Giant, is also coming back, this time to Pittsburgh.

The Giants have made no announcement regarding Negro players. Most of the 13 rookies recalled by Manager Mel Ott have been seen before. At least four of them, however, are new to New York.

The New York Giants purchased

right-hand pitcher William Voiselle from their working agreement club at Oklahoma City. Voiselle is a fast ball pitcher with an exceptional change of pace. He is 23 years old, 6 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 215 pounds, is married, and the father of 2 children. Voiselle won 7 games and lost 10 for Oklahoma City, which was in seventh place in Texas League standings most of the year.

Another New York purchase was the contract of right-hand pitcher Raymond (Bobby) Combs, the ace of Frank Snyder's mound force in Jersey City. Bobby has won 16 games and lost 9. His favorite pitch is a slider. He is strong on control.

Combs was born in Maine, where he still lives during the off-season, on February 2, 1919. He is married and has one son and is a nephew of Jack Combs who was with the Philadelphia Athletics from 1906 to 1914 and with Brooklyn in 1915 and who now coaches for Duke University.

Outfielder Victor Bradford was selected from Jacksonville, Florida, of the South Atlantic League under the terms of a working agreement. Bradford, the playing manager of Jacksonville, leads the South Atlantic League in batting averages with .348, runs scored with 100, hits with 163, total bases with 255, in doubles with 42, and in homers with 12.

Vic was born on March 5, 1916 at Memphis, Tennessee. He now lives in Detroit during the winter. Bradford is 6-2 in height, weighs 190 lbs., and bats and throws right-handed. He was signed by Jersey City in 1935 after he was graduated from the University of Alabama, where he was a great all-around athlete.

Charles Fox, a young catcher, was selected from Bristol, Virginia, of the Appalachian League by the New York Giants. Fox is a product of the Eddie Grant American Legion Post team at the Polo Grounds. Sent to Bristol, he quickly impressed Giant scouts.